

# The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 137

Monday, March 28, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Rain, Milder Min. 42 Max. 51



Fireman pours water on blazing wreckage.

## One Jet Was Going 186 Mph

# Crash Toll Rises to 599

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — Spanish authorities said today incredible confusion surrounded the site of history's worst aviation disaster but that the Pan Am flight recorder indicated a Pan Am 747 turned into the path of a Dutch KLM 747 roaring down the runway at 186 miles per hour for takeoff.

The Spanish Air Ministry reported that 599 persons were killed in the crash that was so fiery the asphalt runway melted as fuel aboard the two jumbos exploded in a series of blasts that scattered bits of wreckage for a quarter of a mile.

The U.S. Embassy also reported 599 persons killed including 350 Americans and all 249 persons aboard the KLM Charter flying tourists to the Canary Islands. Pan Am had put the figure at about 575. The previous worst disaster was the crash of a Turkish Airways DC10 near Paris on March 3, 1974, when 346 persons died.

Hospitals in Santa Cruz said they had treated 89 survivors, all aboard the Pan Am plane that had taken off from Los Angeles on a charter flight for Las Palmas where the American vacationers were to have boarded a ship for a Mediterranean cruise. Hospitals said 12 persons were treated and released and 77 were still hospitalized.

Airport officials said they had recovered the flight record from the wreckage of the Panam jumbo. The so-called "black box" records conversations between the pilot and the

air controller's office and is useful in investigations of fatal crashes because it also records altitudes and speeds.

The Spanish news agency Cifra said that a replay of the tape of contacts between the control tower and the two airplanes showed that the Pan Am captain was given orders to stand by on the taxiway. But the pilot apparently mistook the runway for the taxiway, Cifra said.

A Pan Am spokesman in New York expressed skepticism over the Cifra report. He said it just was not possible to sift through the mass of information in a flight recorder in such a short time and that the technical means of doing so were not available at Tenerife airport.

The Cifra report was not confirmed by authorities and the captain of the Pan Am plane was quoted by Cifra as blaming ground fog for the collision. It quoted Capt. Victor S. Grubbs, of Centerport, N.Y., as saying that his plane was moving slowly in the fog when it was hit by a Dutch KLM 747

(See CRASH, page 5)

## New Aid Plan Eases Pressure

# Schools Sigh in Relief

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Reaction from local school administrators ranged from elated to relieved after revised school aid figures were released by the state legislature Saturday night.

The operating aid budgets now show no district losing any money. Overall aid to county districts should go up 4 per cent.

"It was certainly a lot nicer than hearing we were going to lose \$150,000," said Ontario Superintendent Frank Marlow. His district will show an 8.8 per cent hike if the budget is passed this week.

Rondout Valley, which won almost 7 per cent more state aid in the

compromise, will probably not have to trim any of its programs next year as a result.

"I was rather elated and surprised," said Superintendent James O'Connell. "I believe there must have been a great deal of pressure exerted by senior citizens and the public who would have had to bear the brunt of any decrease in state aid."

In Ellenville, where a special agreement was reached in order to keep that district at the break-even point, Superintendent James Evergetis said the news came as a "relief...I don't know the details of the plan and I'm not sure what estimated enrollment numbers they used for the projection, but it sounds pretty much like

they've thrown in a save-harmless clause again this year...we'll just have to wait and see."

Saugerties school superintendent Daniel Lee, who's school board has just finished slicing almost a half-million dollars from programs for next year, says he is "very pleased that the compromise has reversed the trend for less aid."

That districts school board president, John Needham, said this morning that plans to cut an addition \$250,000 from the local budget may now be dropped "and maybe we can start looking to put back at least some of the items we had to slice...we've stopped feeling so negative," he said.

A comment made by Marlow and echoed by a number of other administrators indicated, however, that this year's "near-miss" aid loss is a "forecast that the gravy train is not going to keep running forever."

The school heads had come close to believing that the governor's strong statements about cutting down aid and eliminating the save-harmless policy which gives no district less money than it had the previous year, were in earnest.

Carey ran into some strong opposition in the legislature, as expected, and worked out the compromise package.

Lois Wilson, who advises the governor on school aid matters, said this morning the compromise includes a 5 per cent ceiling on the total aid school districts could receive. But under this year's formula, a district had the

(See RELIEF, page 5)

## Public Was Bypassed

# Garbage Plan A Surprise

By ROB BORSELLINO  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig's plan to use community development funds to build a garbage transfer station came as "a complete surprise" to members of the city's Community Development Advisory Committee.

The committee, which Koenig by law had to appoint to make recommendations on spending the city's CD funds, was not informed of the plan until last Monday, one week after the application was filed with the federal government.

"I was very surprised and I think there are a lot of serious questions that have to be answered here," said committee member Peter Mancuso, D-Ward 12, the Majority Leader of the Common Council. The alderman

went on to note that the "public would certainly turn sour if this type of thing continues to occur."

The mayor's plan to divert \$300,000 from projects in the Central Broadway, Broadway West and Kingston Point Park areas was not subject to a public hearing, coming under the guise of "executive option." Another committee member, Joseph Markle, R-Ward 3, said the plan "carries very upsetting implications."

"First of all, the committee wasn't even given a chance to vote on it," said Markle, "and I personally think it would have been voted down. Secondly, the public wasn't allowed to comment and people will just stop attending public hearings if this is the way the city is going to be run."

Meanwhile, businesses along the

city's Central Broadway corridor will have to wait for the \$110,000 the city promised to use this year to upgrade that area of the city. One storeowner, Sy Blas, a past president of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association, says the news "is not shocking."

"This is the same thing that has happened time and time again," said Blas. "We're the orphans of the city down here. They'll put money in the uptown area and they'll put it downtown, but everytime something is supposed to be done in Central Broadway, for one reason or another, it gets knocked down."

In addition to the \$300,000 in CD funds, the city is also expected to receive \$85,000 from the State Department of Environmental Conservation for the construction of the transfer station.

## Saugerties Application Goes in Today

# Town Likely to Get Rental Aid

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — As the only town in the county to take advantage of a federal subsidy for low income housing, Saugerties "has a very good chance" of receiving full approval, according to the Ulster County's Intergovernmental Coordinating Office.

The office will submit the necessary application documents to HUD in Albany today to meet a federal deadline.

Saugerties is applying for a one year HUD subsidy covering 30 low income family housing units. The town had an inside track on the monies because of previous approval of HUD funding

for a new senior citizens center. A housing assistance plan was submitted in conjunction with the center, detailing local housing in need of fixing up and future community development plans Saugerties.

While the total amount Saugerties could receive for a one year program

(See RENTS, page 5)

## Hinchey, Schermerhorn Say "No!"

# Should SST's Land at Stewart?

ALBANY — A suggestion that Stewart Airport be used as a trial landing site for the supersonic jet Concorde has drawn hard and fast criticism from local legislators.

Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea, R-1st, Dist., made the suggestion on a WCBS-TV talk show Sunday.

The Montauk politician said he was opposed to granting metropolitan

area landing rights to the high-speed passenger carrier at this time, but would consider approving landings at Stewart because it lies in a less urban area.

"I'm not in favor of its landing at Stewart, or at Kennedy or at LaGuardia or even in Newark," said Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist.

"The noise generated by this thing

is tremendous, horrendous... and the pollution it causes and the dissipation of the ozone layer as it passes over are just out of the question."

"The idea is just nonsensical in our humble, country boy opinion," he said.

Any Concorde landings at Stewart, near Newburgh in Orange County, put the Concorde in holding patterns

(See SST, page 5)

## World in Brief

### High Court Will Tie Loose Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the Supreme Court last July found death a constitutionally permissible punishment, many less vital issues were left unresolved.

The nine justices were to wrestle with some of them today after routine disposition of newly filed appeals. Tuesday is expected to be the only opinion day this week.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which estimates the nation's present death row population at 345, was opening a series of four cases with the argument that capital punishment is constitutionally barred for rape.

### Lefsky Says Utilities Should Foot Bills

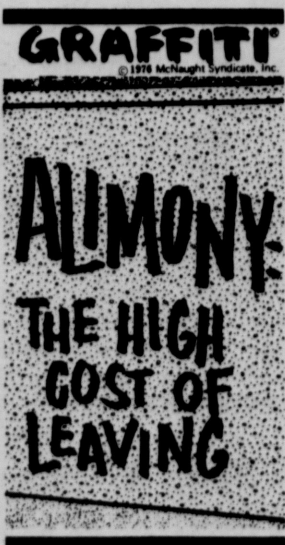
NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz has urged the legislature to approve a bill which would prevent a public utility from charging customers for its charitable donations and promotional advertising.

Lefkowitz said the bill, introduced by Assemblyman Irwin Landes, D-Great Neck, bars utilities from charging customers the cost of any political or promotional advertising and charitable contributions.

### Motive May Surface In VA Nurse Trial

DETROIT (UPI) — With jury selection over, no one has yet provided a motive to explain why two nurses allegedly poisoned nine patients at a Veterans Administration Hospital with a powerful muscle relaxant.

That mystery could be solved today as prosecutors present their opening arguments at the trial of Filipina Narciso, 30, and Leonora Perez, 32.



## GM Announces Plans To Make Diesel Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors plans to introduce diesel engines for passenger cars this fall in a move it says can improve fuel economy by as much as 33 per cent.

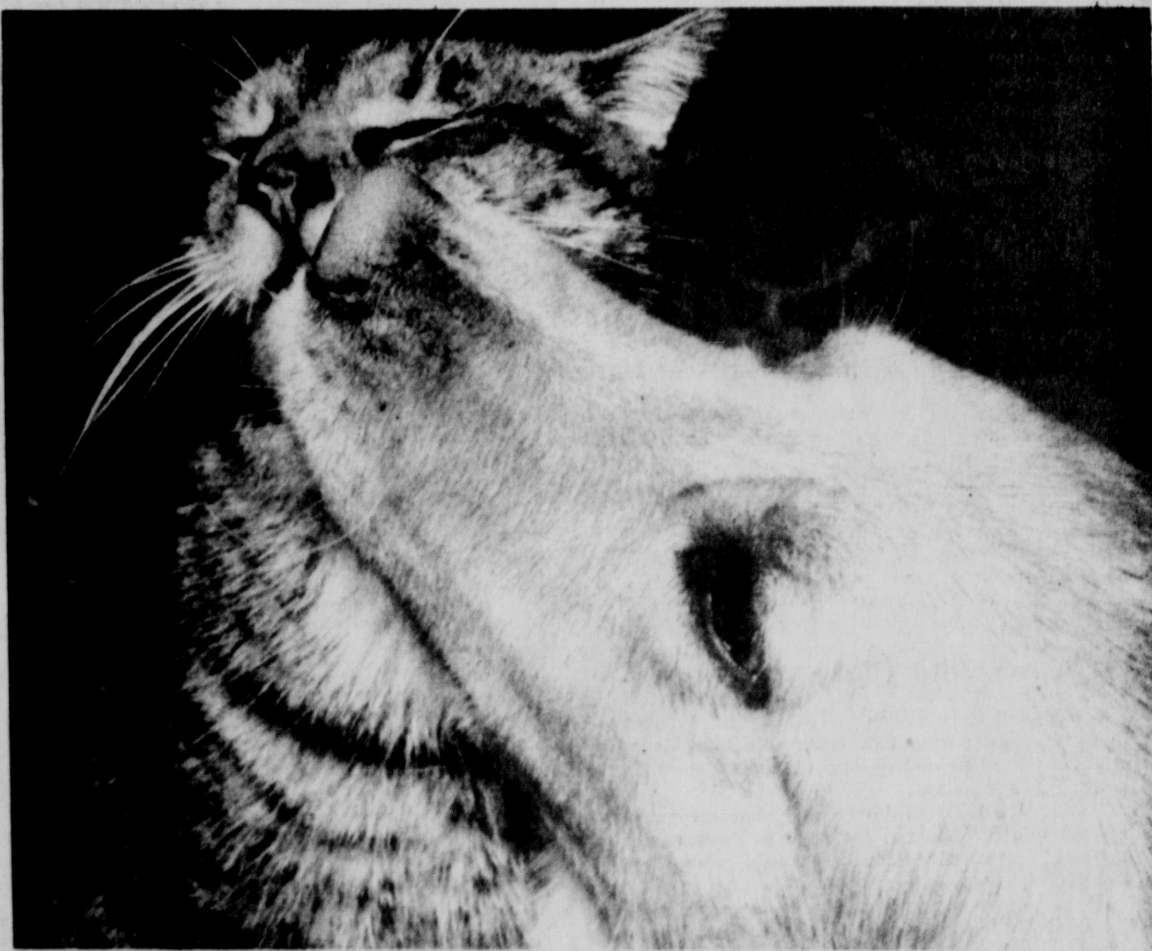
GM plans to install the diesel engines in about 50,000 Oldsmobile 98 and 88 models and in some 50,000 GMC and Chevrolet light-duty trucks.

## Spotlite

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## A BARD'S BUSS

Ralph the cat gets a wet and apparently not very enjoyable kiss from Shakespeare the dog. The affectionate beasts make their home in the Willow area.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey



# Today & Tomorrow

## TODAY

7:30 p.m.—**ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT** at On-teora Junior High School sponsored by the Parent Teacher Student Association.

**TOWN OF OLIVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY** at Legion Hall, Ashokan.

**EMILY GENAUER**, Pulitzer Prize winning art critic, in lecture at SUC, New Paltz Lecture Center 102 sponsored by Student Art Guild.

8 p.m.—**HOPE COLLEGE SYMPHONETTE** concert at Fair Street Church.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY**, Ulster County Committee, Woodstock Post Home 1026, Woodstock.

**LECTURE** entitled "The U.S. and Japan: Allies or Rivals?" by Dr. Alexander K. Young, at Lecture Center 112, SUC, New Paltz.

**"CLARENCE DARROW, ONE-MAN PLAY"** with Rob Ingraham at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

8:30 p.m.—**FREE LECTURE DEMONSTRATION** on Primal Therapy by Susan Silverman at The Unity Center for Healing and Growth, Folk Art of Woodstock.

## TOMORROW

9 a.m.—**RUMMAGE SALE** sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave. to noon.

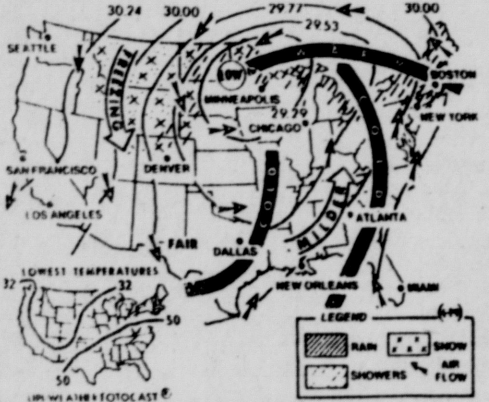
**CHILDREN'S THEATRE** in "Christophers Robin's Memories of Winnie-the-Pooh and the One Hundred Acre Wood" at Marist College, also at noon.

9:30 a.m.—**HOPE COLLEGE SYMPHONETTE** concert at Saugerties High School auditorium.

12:30 p.m.—**THE YOUNG AT HEART**, Jewish Senior Citizens, Holiday Inn, Kingston.

6 p.m.—**ANNUAL YWCA MEMBERSHIP MEETING** social hour preceding annual dinner at 7 p.m. at Colonade Restaurant.

## weather



### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Tonight will find snow in the northern and mid Rockies, the northern Plains and portions of the Lakes, changing to rain over much of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

### MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977

Sun rises at 5:49 a.m.; sun sets at 6:15 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Cloudy, Showers

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 45 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

**ALBANY (UPI)** — New York State zone forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy today, with a few afternoon showers likely. High in the 50s. Rain, heavy at times, tonight, ending toward morning. Low in the 40s. Becoming mostly sunny Tuesday, unseasonably mild with highs in the 60s. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today, 90 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday. Winds, south 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts today, 8 to 18 mph tonight.

**Mohawk Valley, Catskills** — Mostly cloudy today, with occasional showers likely developing. Becoming windy and mild with highs in the low to mid 50s. Rain, heavy at times, tonight, ending toward morning. Low in the 40s. Becoming mostly sunny Tuesday, unseasonably mild with highs in the 60s. The chance of rain is 80 per cent today, 90 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday. Winds, south to southeast 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts today, 8 to 18 mph tonight.

## here & there

### Pride Dampened by Plunge

**PLATTSBURGH (UPI)** — When Airman James Stark goes to work at the Plattsburgh Air Force base today, he's likely to be in for a whale-sized share of ribbing about his weekend.

State police said Stark was involved in a one-car accident Friday night, but the only injury was to his pride. His car ran off U.S. Route 9 and into Lake Champlain after he fell asleep at the wheel, state police said.

Stark remained inside in a back-seat air pocket for four hours, fearing that if he tried to escape, water rushing in would drown him before he could exit, troopers said.

"He finally decided it was time to get out," one trooper said. When Stark opened a window to make his plunge for freedom, he found he'd been in only a few feet of water not far from the roadway.

### Is That Any Name for a Macaw?

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Police are looking for a burglar with a saw and a bright blue parrot-like bird that says "tickle, tickle, tickle."

The bird, a rare hyacinth macaw named Rover, was stolen by the burglar from Joy Bird Imports of Canoga Park. The thief sawed a hole in the roof and entered the pet store by rope ladder to make off with Rover, whose known two phrases: "Hi, baby," and "tickle, tickle, tickle."

Also stolen was a nameless, untalkative sulphur-crested cockatoo.

### A Borderline Banana Bunch

**ATHENS, Greece (UPI)** — Tourists entering Greece with more than 22 pounds of bananas will have to eat the extras at the border or give them to officials, the government said Wednesday.

Greece allows each tourist to bring 22 pounds of foodstuffs into the country. Bananas sell cheaper in Yugoslavia than they do in Greece and tourists bring them across the border to sell them at a profit.

The military dictatorship ruling Greece before Premier Constantine Karamanlis came to power banned banana importing to boost sales of bananas grown on the island of Crete.

Karamanlis has overturned most of the junta's economic decisions but this one — which boosted the price of Cretan bananas — has stuck.



Terence Cardinal Cooke places his hands on the head of Howard Hubbard signifying his ordination to the position of Ninth Bishop of Albany at ceremonies Sunday at the Siena College campus in Loudonville. Also in attendance were Bishop Edward Maginn, retired Auxiliary Bishop of Albany, left, and Bishop Edwin Broderick who Hubbard succeeds.

## 9th Bishop of Albany Installed

**LOUDONVILLE (UPI)** — Pledging to foster a "coalition of people," Howard Hubbard Sunday was installed as the new bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany.

At 38 the youngest bishop in the United States, Hubbard is also the first of nine prior bishops of Albany to be raised in the 390,000-member diocese and be promoted to the top spot from within, church officials said.

An estimated 4,000 persons, including Gov. Hugh Carey, Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, gathered in the Siena College fieldhouse for the tradition-filled ceremony.

Hubbard has served as acting administrator for the diocese since November. His predecessor, Bishop Edwin Broderick, was named executive director of Catholic Relief Services.

Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York delivered the instruction and examination. Joined by other bishops, Cooke led the laying on of hands on Hubbard's head, signifying the transmission of the Holy Spirit.

Later, Hubbard was anointed with holy oil and presented with the symbols of the bishop's ministry: the Book of Gospels, the ring, mitre and pastoral staff.

When Hubbard was finally led to the bishop's chair of the Albany Diocese, signifying that his ordination was complete, he received a standing ovation.

In a short talk, Hubbard said, "I pledge myself to a coalition of people," com-

mitted to serving others as well as God. He told diocese members he favored "shared authority, shared responsibility and shared decision-making."

He also pledged to work to aid the poor and jobless, and "those without influence in our political and economic sys-

## Clinton Sheriff's Death Called Apparent Suicide

**PLATTSBURGH (UPI)** — Former Clinton County Sheriff Paul E. Guay, 51, was found hanged to death Sunday in an apparent suicide in the basement of his home outside the city, state police reported.

Troopers said a ruling of death by asphyxiation was issued by Coroner Meritt Spear, but an autopsy was scheduled. They termed the death an "apparent suicide." Guay's wife found his body about 8 a.m.

Guay resigned from his sheriff's post at the end of last year, shortly after a judge had

stopped a trial and dismissed charges that he and his wife had improperly used county jail vouchers to buy food and liquor for themselves.

Guay began his first term in January 1969 and had a year to go in his latest term when he resigned.

Governor Hugh Carey's nomination of Russell Trombly, a former state police sergeant, as Guay's replacement has been pending before the Senate. Under-sheriff George Brown has been running the department since Guay's resignation.

## On the Oscar Stage

# Posthumous Nomination

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Nomination of the late Peter Finch for best actor held center stage today at the 49th annual Academy Awards ceremonies at the Los Angeles Music Center.

The question is whether Finch will become the first actor to win the Oscar posthumously.

William Holden, Finch's costar in "Network," also was nominated for best actor along with Robert De Niro (Taxi Driver), Sylvester Stallone (Rocky) and Giancarlo Giamini (Seven Beauties).

Finch is the first actor to get a posthumous nomination since Spencer Tracy was a contender in 1968 for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." James Dean was the only other actor to receive posthumous nomination — twice, in 1956 for "East of Eden" and in 1957 for "Giant."

Insiders speculate Finch and Holden could cancel one another out in the balloting and the Oscar could fall to De Niro or Stallone.

Faye Dunaway (Network) and Liv Ullman (Face to Face) are favored to win the award for best actress over Marie-Christine Barrault (Cousin, Cousine), Talia Shire (Rocky)

and Sissy Spacek (Carrie). Unlike the 1976 awards when "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" dominated the show with Oscars for best picture, best actor and best actress, this year's competition provides more diversity.

"Network" and "Rocky," both nominated for best picture, led with 10 nominations each. Also nominated were "All The President's Men," "Taxi Driver" and "Bound for Glory."

One curious facet of the 1977 awards was the nomination of two directors whose films failed to be nominated — Lina Wertmuller for "Seven Beauties" and Ingmar Bergman for "Face to Face." Other nominated directors are John Avildsen (Rocky), Sidney Lumet (Network) and Alan J. Pakula (All the President's Men).

The 2½ half hour Oscar show features Warren Beatty, Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda and Richard Pryor as hosts with the nominated songs presented by Eddie Albert (A World That Never Was), Tom Jones (Come to Me), Barbra Streisand (Evergreen), Ben Vereen (Gonna Fly Now) and Lea Vivante (Ave Santani).

Ann-Margret, Pearl Bailey, James Caan, Jack Nicholson, Marty Feldman, Louise Fletcher, William Holden, Marthe Keller, Jean Moreau, Tatum O'Neal, Red Skelton and Roy Scheider are among the stars making the 21 presentations.

Nominees for best support-

ing actor are Ned Beatty (Network), Olivier (Marathon Man), Jason Robards (All The President's Men), Burt Young (Rocky) and Burgess Meredith (Rocky).

Best supporting actress nominees are Jane Alexander (All The President's Men), Jodie Foster (Taxi Driver), Lee Grant (Voyage of the Damned), Piper Laurie (Network) and Beatrice Straight (Network).



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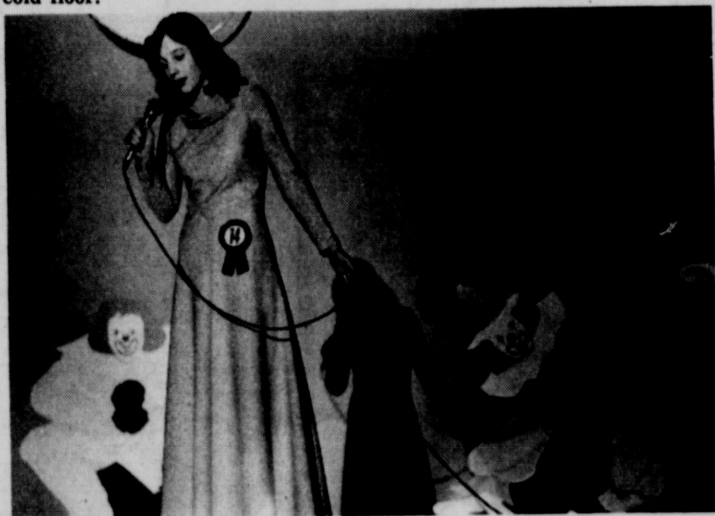
## MISS ULSTER PAGEANT



Judith Gay Castellana of New Paltz had quite a birthday Saturday. The new Miss Ulster County is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Castellana.



Karen Anne Flynn, a contestant who did a gymnastic routine as her offering in the talent contest, warms up on the cold floor.



Janet Eve Poythress performs "Send in the Clowns"; she designed the scenery for the number's backdrop herself.

Freeman photos by Alan Carey

### Marbletown News

## Water, Land Decisions Pending

By ERICA GUNDBERG  
Correspondent

**STONE RIDGE** — Marbletown will soon have to begin making decisions on wa-

ter, land use and economic development say members of the town's Citizens Committee.

Several issues will strongly affect future land use in the

area, said committee member Herbert Hekler at a meeting Friday.

Hekler, who is also the head of the county's planning board, told his fellow residents that Marbletown will eventually be looking to tap area aqueducts for a public water supply.

Long term impact of Ulster County Community College on housing and social services will continue to be a consideration in town planning, he said.

Hekler also brought the group's attention to the potential effects of reconstruction of

Rte. 209 and the sewage and off-street parking problems in neighboring High Falls.

Stanley Walker, chairman of the town's planning board, suggested the parking situation be handled by area businessmen working with the town, and perhaps would be solved by construction of one large, off-street lot.

Although the tourist potential of the area should not be left unexplored, Donald Ross, a Stone Ridge resident, emphasized environmental considerations should supercede any economic development.

## City Lab Space Problems To Be Discussed Tonight

**KINGSTON**— Space problems at the Kingston City Laboratory will be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Common Council's Laboratory Committee.

Committee chairman Donald Quick, D-Ward 6, says the aldermen will be discussing the fact that some offices at the lab are used only once a month or less. Quick also

noted members of the County Building Committee have been asked to attend the meeting to examine the situation as it pertains to county office space.

Tonight's session gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Conference Room, 400 Broadway.

## Local Lottery Winners Named

**ALBANY**—Viola Anderson, of Woodstock, won \$5,000 with the New York State Lottery ticket that she bought at the Grand Union in Woodstock.

Virginia Broestler, of Mt. Tremper, was the winner of \$1,000.

Other area winners were Dolores Maisch, of Kingston, who won \$500 and Constance Tozzi, of New Paltz, who also won \$500 for spelling "STAKES" with her ticket stubs.

The big winner of the week was John N. Guidice, of Newburgh, who has won the chance to participate in the next Jackpot drawing in which prizes of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$1,000 per week for life will be awarded.

Other winners were:

\$5,000— Maybelle Kugler, Monticello  
\$2,500 — Enrico Attianese, Holmes; Robert Cowles, Poughkeepsie; Daisy Jackson, Rock Tavern  
\$1,000—Virginia Broestler, Mt. Tremper; Richard Conklin, Wingdale; Thomas Baker, Kiamasha Lake; Thomas Percy, Millbrook  
\$500—Ola Sestito, Holmes; Abner Benjinson, Poughkeepsie; Arthur Cox, Bloomingburg; Lucy Richardson, Highland Falls; Bettie Ballard, Holmes; Lucille Griswold, Newburgh; Bertha Belmont, Newburgh; Robert Smith, Andes; Frank Cambareri, Middletown; Mederic Lavalley, Campbell Hall; John Barnes, Barryville; and William Hoos, Middletown.

## Jewish Appeal Seeks Funds for Center

**KINGSTON** — Zephaniah Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith in Kingston are conducting a fund drive to help repair damage done to the B'nai B'rith International Center in Washington during the recent 38-hour siege by Hanafi Muslim gunmen.

Jessie Goldsmith, president of Zephaniah Chapter, said the 104 hostages held by the gunmen included Christians, Jews, blacks and whites alike, all subjected to an ordeal of physical bondage, beatings, mental agony, threats of death and an anti-Semitic harangue.

"The terrorists' grievances and demands had nothing to do with B'nai B'rith," she said. "Apparently it was a feud between two Muslim sects. So why the B'nai B'rith building? It is our feeling that this symbolized the world Jewish community."

More than \$250,000 damage was done to the Jewish service organization's international headquarters. A reporter was killed and two of its employees were shot and stabbed in the rampage, she noted.

"B'nai B'rith has always stood for world

peace and justice for all people," Mrs. Goldsmith said. "We count on B'nai B'rith's members and friends to help us quickly repair the damage done by the terrorists so we may return with new dedication to our ancient commitment to a world of peace and justice for all people."

Those wishing to make contributions are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Goldsmith or the fund chairman, Mrs. Robert Ronder of Kingston. All contributions are tax-deductible.

### Woodstock Lacks Fed Aid

## Sewage Progress Mired

**WOODSTOCK** — Like the toilet itself, which flushes some of society's problems away but doesn't really keep the sewage from coming back, Woodstock's waste-disposal dilemma resurfaces almost monthly.

The latest obstacle to a solution of the quandary is engineer David Geisinger's conviction that "Without federal aid, no sewage system — conventional or alternative — is possible for Woodstock." Additionally, he believes, "The government will pay no grant money for anything that is not municipally owned."

Where does that leave Woodstock, with some residents totally opposed to any municipal construction whatsoever, some favoring traditional, centralized sewage, and others holding out for experimental, innovative alternatives? Apparently, more rigidly divided than before.

The latest conference between town officials and sewer engineers Geisinger and Daniel Crandell of C.T. Male hardened the lines of division. Geisinger told town agency representatives, "I can't design a centralized or any other system that won't induce growth and still get federal funding."

Proponents of experimental solutions weren't convinced. They urged a push for funding for decentralized, small-site systems as the best route for "small town" Woodstock.

What they want is a system to handle present sewage problems, rather than one based on any kind of future growth. The

Male men said the feds wouldn't approve funding aid on that basis.

Geisinger also noted that both the Department of Environmental Conservation and Ulster County Health Department "recognize Woodstock's problems" but have taken no action, allowing "leading violations to be sloughed off" in the knowledge that sewage solutions are being studied.

Still, that study has resulted in no meeting of the minds to date between town agencies. Division over the merits of four alternatives discussed by engineers has solidified.

The Male report outlined in detail economic comparisons of alternates for a 20-year period for sewage disposal. The report covered 570 homes and businesses in the village proper only. Outlying hamlets were not considered.

Cost figures included: \$1.8 million for no construction at all, relying instead on enforcing existing health regulations governing on-site septic tanks; \$4.3 million for black-water and grey-water separate treatment; \$3.4 million for community owned septic-tank subsurface disposal; \$3.3 to \$4.5 million for centralized sewers and treatment plant.

The figures were challenged by some members of the town board, the planning board, and the commission for the conservation of the environment.

They continued to argue that alternative systems could be used in some

village locations, and remained convinced that some funding might be granted for a special Woodstock "pilot program" using a combination of chemical, recirculating, incinerating or composting toilets.

Geisinger thought it might be possible to create a centralized district for some 300 properties involved, leaving 200 others to the "individuality of the homeowner or the discretion of the town board." He also said that in addition to a sewage district, he'd recommend a Water Quality Municipal District, a new concept for checking and inspection. New homes could then opt for Swedish Clivus-Multrum units, and other properties for something else.

But the Male men obviously had strong reservations about the Clivus for Woodstock's purposes. As "composting's Cadillac," it was expensive to buy and install, they said, costly to operate on a monthly basis, required constant attention and maintenance, sometimes "destroyed the architectural integrity of a house," and often affected resale of property.

Some town and planning board members opposed what they viewed as "the extra cost burden of alternatives." But other members of those boards and the environmental commission supported experimental solutions, at least for those properties with little land and improper soil conditions.

## Insurance Bids in Final Round

**KINGSTON** — The possibility of county insurance going out for bid gets what may be its last committee go-around tonight, before a full legislature vote is taken on the issue April 21.

The audit and insurance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the auditor's office on the third floor of the county building to go over the pros and cons of opening up the \$500,000 package to other agencies for competitive bidding.

The entire insurance appropriation is now given to Hanstein, Berardi, Lawlis company in Kingston.

City Democrat Kay Quick first raised the idea of competitive quotations in January and has seen some stormy argument against the proposal ever since.

Taking a strong stand against the idea this month is former chairman Peter Savago, R-Dist.8, who has been stuffing legislators' mailboxes with newspaper clippings about problems of

getting adequate government insurance coverage in what is considered a sellers market.

The committee will issue its recommendations to the legislature which will then make a final decision. Insurance chairman Stephen Hyatt, R-Dist.6, however, has already indicated his opposition to the shift to open comparison at this time.

Also on committee schedules for tonight is a meeting of the county clerk's committee at 7:30 in the county clerk's office.

Up for discussion will be new payment plans for court employees who will fall under a unified state court program April 1, and the possibility of minting a Bicentennial commemorative coin for the state.

The medical scholarship board will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in legislative chambers.

Veterans, Coroners and Sealers committee is scheduled at the same time in Surrogates court.

On April 4 at 7:30 p.m. the Ulster Sub-Area Council of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency will meet in Vanderlyn Hall, Room 895, at Ulster County Community College.

The mental health committee will also meet at that time in the Surrogates court at the county office building.

Sheriff's committee meets April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the county jail.

Overall Economic Development Committee will meet

April 6 at 3:30 p.m. in legislative chambers.

At 7 p.m., April 6, the program for the aging will meet in legislative chambers.

On April 12 at 10 a.m., the Public Service Commission will hold another hearing on the proposed expanded area telephone calling in northern Ulster County.

And on April 13, the Environmental Management Council will hold and executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Surrogates Court.

**TONIGHT — 8 P.M.**

**HOPE COLLEGE  
SYMPHONETTE  
FAIR STREET CHURCH**

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## EDITORIALS

### STAFF'S CHANCE

#### A Hostage's Ordeal

The frightening experience of playing a pawn in America's newest indoor sport — wherein a nut grabs a gun and some hostages and exploits them for publicity — came chillingly close to home Sunday.

My uncle Jack, a lawyer with New York City's Housing and Development Administration, and three others were held hostage for six hours Friday evening at 100 Gold St. by Luqman Abdush-Shahid, who had been negotiating for a \$500,000 loan to build a mosque, a day-care center and housing for four Muslim families.

"He sat around the office for two, two and one-half hours, he was like a piece of the furniture," my uncle said of Abdush-Shahid. "Suddenly he pulled a gun and herded us over to a corner of the room. He demanded that we call the mayor, various city officials and Doug Edelson of WINS radio."

Edelson's phone interview with Abdush-Shahid was on the air just minutes after they spoke. It wasn't long before police arrived at the scene and dug in for what could have been a very long siege.

"The worst thing is you sorry worry through the whole thing," my uncle said. "This guy had his finger on the gun every single second of the time. You don't know what will trigger his anger. You always worry there could be an accident, or that you or another hostage might say something to annoy him and set him off."

"It was an ongoing grind until it terminated... if he's crazy enough to get a gun, then he might be crazy enough to do anything."

Abdush-Shahid was under strain because he and his family had been evicted earlier in the day for non-payment of rent. He also complained of being discriminated against as a Muslim. He questioned why schools closed and alternate side of the street parking regulations were suspended on Jewish and Christian holidays but not for Muslim holidays, and mentioned other complaints pertaining to religion.

But it didn't take long for Abdush-Shahid to see the whole terrorist effort was going to be fruitless. "You could practically see this man get deflated as the hours went along," Uncle Jack said.

Nevertheless, the hostages had to tiptoe lightly around their captors' psyche while they waited for their ordeal to end.

These incidents have become too commonplace in the last few years, so much so that a school of psychology has developed to deal with terrorists which has met with success. Abdush-Shahid got nothing from his escapade except handcuffs, an arraignment, a psychiatric examination, and possibly a jail term. His hostages had a day they'll never forget and that may, years from now, still give them nightmares.

Is there a way to end these incidents? Must we have metal detectors on the doors of all public buildings? Will gun control be enacted, though it probably won't work? Or do we put a specialist in terrorist psychology on every police force and hope he can coax a peaceful end to a future incidents?

Any suggestions?

—Bruce Goldberg

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Laurie Edwards Rates Sympathy

Dear Editor:

I've been reading with more than usual interest the recent plight of Laurie Edwards abandoning her three children. I don't know her personally but I don't quite agree with the unfavorable publicity she received.

I can understand the emotional turmoil she must have undergone with three children to feed and clothe and no visible means of support. Maybe all she needed was a warm, understanding friend to console her through her troubled waters.

I know I've had my share of ups and downs and I have many friends to thank for getting through some rough spots in my

life. I hope Laurie Edwards gets some help.

I think one of Ulster County's top priorities of '77 should be providing training, jobs and moral or financial assistance for young mothers along with comprehensive day care centers for their children. I think these young women are quite courageous and it's time our leaders in the county should have a forward, fresh approach to old problems and emerge from the archaic, neanderthal age.

I'm also interested in a follow-up story on how Laurie Edwards is doing now.

KENNETH J. BARR  
Kingston

#### Paltz Board Owes Explanation

Dear Editor:

The Superintendent of Schools, Mr. McCarthy, recommended tenure be granted to Mr. Kenneth Salinger, principal of New Paltz High School. He based his approval upon personal observation of Mr. Salinger in the performance of his duties.

Two professors, several concerned citizens, parents, and a spokesman for a committee of students urged the New Paltz Board of Education to approve this recommendation. They pointed out the rapport between principal, faculty and students. They spoke of the high regard for Mr. Salinger expressed by parents and their children.

But five of the nine board mem-

bers ignored these statements. Instead these five voted against the four who approved the tenure. They gave no reasons for their negative vote.

These five owe an explanation to the community and to the students whose education they were pledged to support. By denying tenure to Mr. Salinger they failed to carry out this obligation.

The students want him to be their principal. They explained why. Now, the five board members owe them an explanation for their rejection of the wishes of the students.

They haven't the guts to explain.  
LOUIS FAGON  
New Paltz

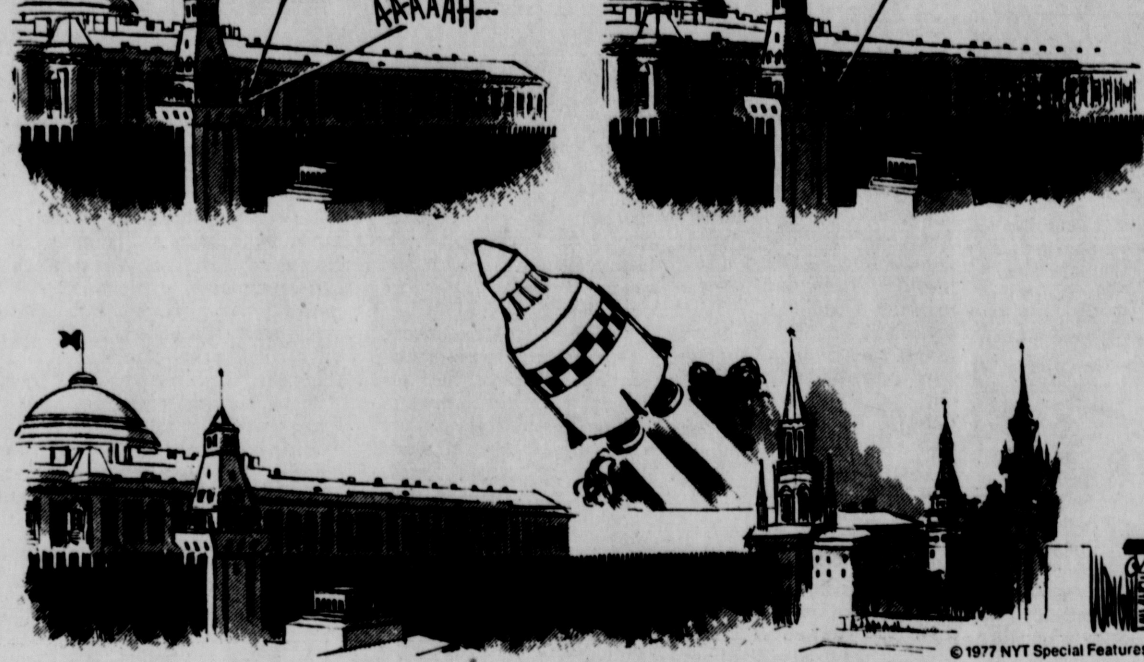
## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor

AS COMMANDER OF THE ARMED FORCES, I RECOMMEND  
WE NUKE THAT INTERFERING LITTLE PEANUT  
FARMER! WHAT DO YOU SAY  
BREZHNEV?



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Banning A Pet Poison

WASHINGTON - People who habitually approve of every form of government regulation are demanding to know if the sugar industry is behind the FDA's saccharin ban. Not since Prohibition has the government attempted to take away a substance consumed by as many people. It remains to be seen if bootleg drug stores will spring up and cyclist runners will try to evade the Coast Guard cutters to land their sweet cargoes on American shores.

It used to be that the only things that were bad for you were immoral, illegal or fattening, but with the addition of low-cal on the list of contraband the whole system of government prohibitions has to come under serious attack. As it stands now, the country seems to be divided into myriad groups and schools of thought, each of which wants to prevent some other group from using some substance it disapproves of.

So we have Barron's, the right-wing financial weekly, calling the Delaney Amendment by which saccharin was banished from the supermarket "that infamous by-product of food Faddism." At the same time conservatives are shaking their gold-tipped canes at the do-gooders for taking their low-cal away from them, they are growing apologetic at the suggestion that the government rescind its ban on marijuana.

There is no end to these controversies. The result of the Food and Drug Administration's refusal to permit the use of all but one of a class of drugs known as beta-blockers (prescribed for hypertension and heart disease) has caused patients to smuggle the substances in from Europe where they are legal. The ban on the contested cancer drug laetrile has resulted in actual prosecutions and pathetic scenes of gravely ill, perhaps dying people being searched by customs agents in order to confiscate the one thing these cancer patients believe can save their lives. Then, last year we almost had civil war over the government's intention to limit people's access to vitamins.

Everybody seems to know what's good for everybody else. The trouble is that everyone else doesn't agree, so that we have a series of running battles such as the one now being conducted over the validity of the

Canadian rat experiments which concluded that saccharin is a cancer-causing chemical. The critics of the ban say the case against the sweetener hasn't been proved; the supporters say the probability of significant risk has been established and that is enough.

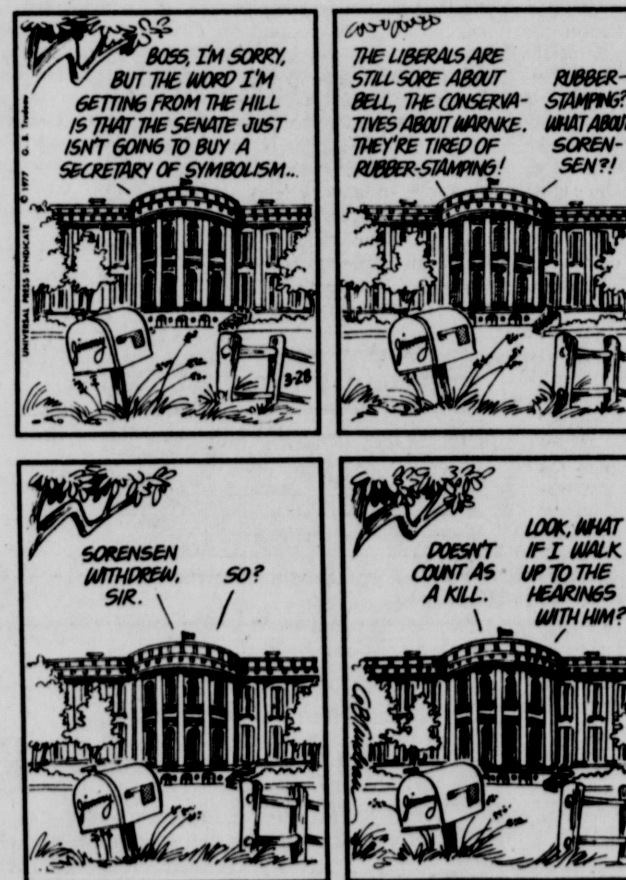
But as with permitting the sale of cigarettes, the question isn't so much what is harmful to ingest as what you think the government's role ought to be in restraining people from harming themselves. Some people think that since non-smokers must perform bear some of the medical expenses of smokers when they come down with emphysema or lung cancer, they're entitled to demand the government suppress cigarettes. That argument, however, doesn't convince enough

people, so the real sanction for these regulations is a definition of the government as a benign public-nterest parent.

This is a constantly infuriating idea to believers in personal liberty. Yet the notion that we citizens are something like ignorant children has some validity. For the sake of argument, let's pretend that saccharin will indeed cause cancer in one out of every 20 people who drink three or more cans of some form of diet soda pop every day for 18 years. De minimis doesn't the government have to research these substances to find out if and how they may be harmful? Who else is going to do it? Who else has either the incentive or the money?

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## Accepting Who We Really Are

A man will be respected by everyone except himself. Self-assessment is a discount house. I have never met an intellectual who was not afraid of applause. No man is as great as his adherents think him to be, nor as inconsequential as his conscience tells him he is.

This is the little crack in the sidewalk where our young disappear. In all the centuries I have been alive, I do not recall any generation which keeps asking, "Who am I?" The current one either doubts its identity, or is painfully aware of it.

Either way, men and women - in spite of protestations always knew who and what they were. A glance in the mirror, a casual adding of virtues and vices, and you have a human who is separate from all others.

Al Capone never doubted who he was. He was a fat kid with enormous greed and a concrete conscience. He knew he was Al all the way. I cannot believe that E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate whiner, was not aware that he and his Cubans were engaged in a burglary.

If Thomas Jefferson doubted his identity and his ability, would he have written the Declaration of Independence alone? He was, you recall, only 33. His finest work, his best thinking, lay ahead of him.

I tire of listening to men and women on television talk shows who are still trying "to find themselves." Freddie Prinze knew who he was. He didn't like the image or the payoff. So he blew his head off.

Confidence doesn't kill people; doubt does. Some distrust themselves, even at the height of success. Eugene O'Neill, great American playwright, could never decipher who he was. He wrote:

"None of us can help the things life has done to us. They're done before you realize it, and once they're done they make you do other things until at last everything comes between you and what you'd like to be, and you have lost your true self forever."

Having read a lot of O'Neill, I feel that the true self he sought to be was a nut. Perhaps Napoleon captured a better thought when he wrote, "Men take only their needs into consideration - never their abilities."

Needs is a poor word. He probably meant aspirations, because there is a sea of problems between aspirations and abilities. Girls with buck teeth and acne want to be movie stars. Boys who cannot add mother's grocery list aspire to be physicists.

We should play the game within our competence. We spend at least 20 years learning. In that span we should realize that, without strain or deceit, we will make successful plumbers or writers or physicians or perhaps drive the best sanitation truck in the world.

My quarrel with the "identity crisis" is that the young people of today are postponers. They will attend college forever if only dad will excuse them from making a commitment. They will get credit for courses in Alaskan dog sledding, coeduca-

tional wrestling, and how to peel a banana with one hand behind the back.

Many have no goal except more study. The academic life is cloistered. There are few risks, and father will pay the bills. One is expected to spend less time on Chaucer and more on Hustler. Slowly, inexorably, authors such as Laurence J. Peter, who wrote "Peter's Quotations," are coming around to believe that our young people have started an "I Want" generation.

In my family, there was little "I want" because no one could afford it. I worked in the summer when I was 14. My father started weeding on a farm when he was nine. Mom worked in a silk mill at 14. If we wanted additional schooling, we followed dad's example: go to night.

Nor did we feel deprived. Each, in turn, had a sensation of being grown up when the head of the family said, "How about looking for work?" There was only one requisite to all this: Throughout the family, we delivered the pay envelope to mother, intact and sealed.

We not only knew who we were - which was not much - but we knew who owed us and how much. None of us were slow in asserting ourselves and grabbing what belonged to us. It was our jungle.

It is possible that Eleanor Roosevelt, both a princess and a statesman, said it all; "I think somehow, we learn who we really are and then live with that decision."

Jack Anderson

## Vesco May Elude U.S. Trial

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is making a last-ditch attempt to nab that elusive financial fugitive, Robert L. Vesco, before he escapes forever.

The Carter Administration is actively considering another try at extraditing Vesco from his palatial villa in Costa Rica, according to government sources. But time is running out. Confidential State Dept. cables warn that Vesco will be eligible for Costa Rican citizenship in a few months, thus effectively making him immune to extradition.

The financial outlaw evaded the U.S. government after it botched an attempt to extradite him in 1973. A new extradition law making it nearly impossible to seize Vesco was promptly pushed through in Costa Rica by then President Jose "En Pepe" Figueres.

Figueres was grateful to the financier for helping to bail out both his government and his faltering personal businesses. But the "Vesco Law" was repealed after the current president, Daniel Oduber, took office. The United States now has until July 1 to extradite the brazen Vesco before he becomes a Costa Rican citizen.

In a confidential dispatch last September, then U.S. Ambassador Terence Todman reported that the Costa Ricans were becoming embarrassed by Vesco. President Oduber, the cable noted, now feels "that he can act against Vesco." Oduber also wants to "deflate the corruption issue" and put an end to "Costa Rican disgust with the image Vesco brings to their country."

Concluded the cable: "If we are ever to convince the Costa Ricans that we have been serious about the Vesco case, we must be prepared to move on short notice with a well prepared extradition request."

**VESCO: TAKE TWO** — The millionaire fugitive is also the star of another controversy. A documentary film about Vesco that could have been embarrassing to the Ford administration was swiped from a Hollywood Studio just two weeks before the 1976 election.

VHSCO alleged on the film that he was promised a pardon by President Ford, but that it was denied because of the furor over the pardon of Richard Nixon. The film suggests officials are afraid to extradite Vesco because he might sink some politicians with verbal broadsides. Had he returned during the presidential campaign, Vesco says on the film, it would have created a "helluva mess." He calls this secret storehouse of knowledge his "life insurance."

"When Robert Vesco first arrived in Costa Rica, he liked the country so much he decided to buy it," says the film's narrator. This is echoed on the film by Capt. A. L. Eisenhauer, Vesco's former pilot and the author of a new book about Vesco, "The Flying Carpetbagger."

Also interviewed was the editor of the now defunct Costa Rican newspaper El Diario, who claimed his editorial attacks on Vesco caused the Costa Rican government to withdraw its advertising and thus forced his paper into bankruptcy.

The film, financed by the Mexican TV network Televisa, was spirited away by Televisa representatives shortly after a preview in New York City. "If you show this film before the (U.S. election) it would look as though Mexico is trying to interfere in politics," a Televisa representative reportedly explained to a newsmen. Officially, however, a Televisa official insisted to our associate, Gary Cohn, that they bought back the film and suppressed it, not because of politics, but "because of enormous cost overruns."

**WAR COLLEGE** — A private military think tank, financed by defense contractors and oil companies, is being built on federal land at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The conservative Civilian Military Institute bills itself as an open forum for the military and society. But it enjoys a close relationship with the Air Force Academy, which will lease the group part of its new multimillion-dollar center.

The institute is being funded by defense contractors such as Rockwell International, which kicked in \$250,000. Other sugar daddies include beer magnate William Coors, General Electric, Texaco, Standard Oil of Indiana, the Midwest Oil Foundation, and retired oil tycoon Arthur Johnson, who contributed \$400,000.

The trustees of the supposedly private institute include Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and six top brass hats from the Air Force, Army and Navy. Civilian members include Air Force Academy president William Tutt, Pan Am chairman William Sewell, and former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. At a recent symposium, "Everyone there was a high-ranking admiral or general or a retired military official," said one participant.

Rusk sees no problem with momey coming from Pentagon contractors as long as the military men don't solicit them. As for building it on federal land, Rusk said: "It's not a problem unless people like you make it one."



# Arrests for Railroad Damages

**TOWN OF ULSTER** — When ConRail brought its own police into the Town of Ulster

last December to patrol the railroad yards on a 24-hour-a-day basis in hopes of cutting

down on vandalism, the corporation declined to comment on the amount of damage in-

curred. But subsequent arrests indicate it was substantial with 90 new automobiles on railroad cars sustaining \$20,000 worth of damage.

Four young men were arrested Friday by ConRail and Town of Ulster Police in connection with the car damage. Daniel M. Lasher, 18, of 75 Second Ave., Kingston was charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree. He pled guilty in town court and will be sentenced by Judge John Gotelli on April 29.

Three juveniles, whose names were not disclosed, were also apprehended. One was charged with four counts of criminal mischief, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana in the seventh degree. The second juvenile was charged with five counts of criminal mischief, and another boy was charged with four counts of criminal mischief.

The three were released in their parents' custody pending Family Court action. ConRail and Ulster Police have also made a number of arrests for theft of merchandise from the box cars since the beginning of the year. Only last week several young people were arrested for stealing 220 cases of beer from a train.

\*\*\*

**Fine as Apple Cider**

Someone with either a mighty fine likin' for apple cider, or what a little aging and fermentation will do to it, apparently couldn't resist appropriating two wooden barrels full of it from Westwood Farmer's Market after the Route 28 roadside stand closed Saturday night.

Whoever pulled off the West Hurley caper must have had mighty fine muscles too. The barrels weighed 450 each.

\*\*\*

**Traffic Violations**

A Kingston man is being held in \$6,000 bail after being charged with driving while intoxicated, a felony.

The felony charge and high bail was the result of William J. Swarthout's prior conviction for drunken driving.

He also was charged by Ulster County Sheriff deputies with driving while his license was revoked, having an unregistered vehicle and failing to keep right.

Arraigned before Esopus Justice Robert Jordan, he is scheduled for reappearance March 29.

\*\*\*

**Loitering Charges**

Loitering charges have been lodged against two young men found on the campus of State University College at New Paltz during early morning weekend hours.

Highland State Police arrested Caesar Ceranno, 17, of Gardiner, about 1 a.m. today and Charles Walsh, 18, of East Patchogue, at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Police were called to the campus by the college security division.

Both men are scheduled for an appearance in New Paltz Justice Court Friday night.

\*\*\*

**One Rug Recovered**

One of three shag rugs valued at \$700, taken from a West Saugerties house early Sunday morning, was found lying beside a road and was recovered by Saugerties Police.

Investigation is continuing into the entry into the home of William Garzone, Catskill View Acres.

Police report no sign of forced entry.

\*\*\*

**Area Thefts**

• A \$252 CB set from John Berinato, 32 Andrew St., Kingston.

• A \$200 CB set from a vehicle owned by William Dugan, 201 West Chestnut St., Kingston.

• A 1973 blue and white Buick belonging to Joseph LaLima, 35 Orchard St., Kingston.

• A stop sign from the corner of Montrose Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

• Tools and a radio from a vehicle owned by Ronald Dittus, 87 Orchard St., Kingston.

• Four steel-belted radial tires valued at \$400, taken from a 1977 Datsun at Kingston Imports.

• A tool box from the Charles H. Ramsey Corp., Kingston. Entry gained through a side window.

• About \$300 in change from the home of John Yonnetti, Main Street, Bloomington.

## •CRASH

(Continued from page 1)

late Sunday afternoon.

"We did not see anything until it happened," Grubbs was quoted as saying.

Pan Am spokesman said their 747 was hit broadside by the speeding KLM plane as the Pan Am plane was taxiing to its takeoff point. Both planes had been diverted to Santa Cruz when a bomb explosion in a florists shop at Las Palmas forced closing of that airport in these Spanish islands off the Moroccan coast.

Antonio Cubillo, the Algiers-based chief of the Canary Island Liberation movement, claimed responsibility for the Las Palmas explosion and said his Marxist, separatist movement would continue its war against Spain until Spain gave the Canary Islands independence.

A Spanish government source said "incredible confusion" was surrounding the disaster site. One reason was that Santa Cruz airport, the only one in Tenerife island, has been closed because of the heavy damage caused to the runway by the collision and subsequent fire.

## •RENT

(Continued from page 1)

covering rents and fixing up low income housing remains unclear, since administrative costs have yet to be figured, both low income families and landlords locally could benefit.

The HUD grant is predicated on the agency's belief that no low income wage earner should spend more than 25 per cent of his monthly income on rent. If a man makes \$100 a week, for example, and pays \$150 rent, HUD

## •RELIEF

(Continued from page 1)

choice of picking total aid or operating aid figures — whichever were higher.

Most Ulster County districts would benefit most from choosing the operating aid offerings.

The governor will hold a news conference on other compromise proposals today. Passage of the entire budget is expected sometime before the end of this week.

Air minister General Carlos Franco arrived at Santa Cruz by helicopter. But a U.S. embassy team of eight sent to assist with arrangements for the survivors and the dead had to land in Las Palmas on Gran Canaria island and embark on a five-hour ferry ride.

Cifra said operations were "normal" at Santa Cruz's Los Rodeos airport until shortly before the accident, despite unusually heavy traffic caused by the closure of Las Palmas airport.

The crash occurred about 4:40 p.m. (11:40 a.m. EST Sunday). Shortly before the ground collision thick ground fog moved across Los Rodeos airport where the two jumbos, both diverted to Santa Cruz from Las Palmas, were waiting for permission to take off for the hop to Las Palmas 60 miles away.

Spanish air safety has been a controversial issue since last year when air controllers staged a months-long go-slow, work-to-rules strike to protest what they said was outdated equipment.

Arthur Hess, 39, of Phoenix, Ariz., one of the survivors, said about 30 seconds after impact the Pan Am jumbo exploded, trapping him and his wife, Mary Kay, in the forward

first class section.

"We were trapped for three to five minutes, but it seemed like six months," he said. "There was so much black smoke you couldn't see your hand in front of your face, then the front part of the plane fell off and we were able to get out."

Hess said he jumped to the ground, then his wife, who was critically injured, leaped into his arms.

"A lot of the people in the first class section got out and one of the stewards pulled the captain free," he said.

Hess said the jumbo had just started to taxi when the KLM plane slammed into its side.

"It seemed to hit right behind first class," he said. "It must have been the KLM wing that hit us."

One of the survivors, a 20-year-old girl from Los Angeles who asked that her name be withheld said the collision occurred without warning.

"I felt a pressure and heard the sound of the crash and things were falling on top of me," she said. "We were up front next to an escape hatch and the collision was behind us."

As the survivors staggered from the flaming wreckage, Spaniards at the airport rushed out to help.

The girl said her father was killed in the crash, but she and her mother were able to reach safety.

figures he's over his financial limit and will pay the difference.

Approval of a Section 8 grant subsidy for Saugerties would allow local, low income persons to apply for assistance for both existing housing and a move to better housing. The HUD funds also give landlords an incentive to repair rental premises on the theory that apartments for which they do not now receive adequate rent can be made more attractive to people looking for better quarters with subsidy money. The subsidized difference in rent would go to the landlord, not the

tenant.

Following last-minute-before-deadline meetings over the weekend between Saugerties town and village officials, housing units in both municipalities will be eligible for rent subsidy under the application being submitted today.

Mayor Erika Hinchey said she and other Village Board members had been eager "to help people who were a little less fortunate to live in a better place and give them the incentive to keep their new residences through maintenance."

## •SST

(Continued from page 1)

over Ulster County.

State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., said simply, "We don't want Perry Duryea to do us any favors."

"The Orange County Republican, whose home at Cornwall on Hudson is near the airport, said he already has a 'live bill on the calendar that would prevent this sort of thing. All it needs is an amendment to include Stewart."

The Schermerhorn legislation deals with Concorde landings at Kennedy airport.

The English French-supersonic plane has run into heavy turbulence with the New York-New Jersey Port Authority over test-landings at Kennedy.

Residents of the area and environmentalists are strongly opposed to any SST landings because of allegedly high noise levels during take off and landing.

Even the French don't want it," said Hinchey, referring to a recent letter in the N.Y. Times from residents of Paris, near Orly airport, where the Concorde regularly lands.

"They told us not to let this thing be crammed down our throats."

No one from Duryea's office was available for comment this morning.

# U.S. Trade Deficit Sets Record

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The United States registered a record trade deficit for the second straight month in February as imports exceeded exports by \$1.87 billion, the Commerce Department said today.

Exports last month totaled \$9.8 billion, up 2 per cent from January's depressed level. But imports were valued at \$11.67 billion, the highest amount of foreign goods ever purchased in one month by the United States.

The previous largest trade deficit — \$1.67 billion — was in January when the nation was suffering from the effects of severe cold weather, causing plant shutdowns and transportation problems.

The nation has recorded trade deficits every month since May, 1976, the Commerce Department said. February was the third successive month that imports have exceeded \$11 billion.

Until January, the main reason for the deficits was a relatively quick recovery of the U.S. economy from recession compared to its trading partners. That increased demand for foreign goods in this country faster than demand for U.S. exports picked up.

But the weather problems east of the Rocky Mountains in late January and early February forced a further slowdown of exports.

The record imports level in

February of \$11.67 billion exceeded the previous high of \$11.26 billion in January by 4 per cent, according to today's report.

The department said that during the first two months of this year, exports have totaled \$19.4 billion, 3 per cent below their level in the preceding two months, and only 8 per cent above the January-February levels of 1976.

Imports totaled \$22.9 million during the first two months, 6 per cent above November-December, 1976 and 27 per cent higher than the first two months of last year.

The February trade performance was marked by a \$179 million increase in the amount of petroleum products imported into the United States. This country imported \$3.3 billion in petroleum products last month.

Other large import gains were food and live animals, up \$121.5 million; sugar, up \$41.1 million; transportation equipment, up \$49.9 million; watches and clocks, up \$55.8 million; meat, up \$22 million; and fish, up \$20.3 million, the Commerce Department said.

Coffee imports declined by \$14.7 million after advancing \$59.9 million in January.

On the export side of the trade ledger, chemical and coal shipments rebounded sharply in February.

Chemicals were valued at \$910 million last month, up \$100.7 million from January. Coal was valued at \$209.2 million, up \$64.6 million.

The largest dips in exports came in the machinery and transport equipment area, which declined \$164.1 million from January.

## Supreme Court to Rule On White House Tapes

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether tapes of Richard Nixon's conversations, used to help convict his closest White House aides of Watergate offenses, may be publicly distributed.

The justices will hear arguments next fall or winter on the former president's objections to further publicizing of the recordings played to the jury during the 1974 trial.

The issue will be decided later by written opinion.

In the interim, in accordance with a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, arrangements have been in progress for mass marketing of the tapes pending conclusion of the lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica barred any distribution until the Watergate defendants had exhausted their appeals, since a reversal probably would mean a new trial before an unbiased jury as could be obtained.

But the appeals court took the view that this risk was not

serious enough and noted that none of the defendants themselves had objected.

The tapes were sought by the three major broadcast networks, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Radio Television News Directors Association and Warner Communications Inc., a record manufacturer.

Also before the high court are appeals by White House aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman and former Attorney General John Mitchell on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury.

Nixon contended his personal privacy was invaded by placing the tapes in private hands "to be played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions."

But the appeals court said, "The embarrassment Mr. Nixon anticipates is largely that which results whenever misconduct or questionable conduct is exposed."

## Obituaries

### Daly

Frank Daly, 74, of 31 Browning Terrace, died on Friday following a brief illness. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, he was the son of the late Anthony and Harriet Brazeal Daly. He was a veteran of World War II, and was employed as a security guard at Big Scot Department Store. Surviving are two sons, Frank of Newburgh and Charles Daly of Kingston; a daughter, Rose Daly of Kingston; 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., at the convenience of the family.

### Gunther

Charles Gunther, 75, of 91 DeWitt St., died Sunday following a long illness. A native of Germany, he was a retired iron worker, and resided in New York City before coming to this area four years ago. Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Schroeder; a sister, Mrs. Emma Rossler of Germany; and two nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

### Funeral Notices

**BEGELSPIKER**—Marion died at the Kingston Hospital March 26, 1977. Wife of Fred C. Begelspiker, mother of Mrs. Judy Bozisk, sister of George Forster and Miss Viola Forster.

Memorial service will be held Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. Gardner Reformed Church, with the Rev. Rodney Koopmans officiating. No calling hours. Arrangements under the Direction of Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St. New Paltz, N.Y. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund Gardner Reformed Church.

**FIRMBACH**—At Benedictine Hospital, March 25, 1977, age 82, Char-Anne (Randy) Firmbach of Ulster Park, wife of Rudy, mother of Debra Lawrence of Milbourne, Australia, Heidi and Elissa Firmbach both of Ulster Park, mother of Rudy Jr. and Karl Firmbach both of Ulster Park, one grandson Rudy.

Cremation will take place at the Cedar Hill Crematory at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Kingston, N.Y. also the Girl Scouts of Ulster Co. Arrangements by the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Inc., Woodside Place, Highland.

**GUNTHER**—Charles of 91 DeWitt St., on March 27, 1977; Husband of Anna Schroeder Gunther, brother of Mrs. Emma Rossler, two nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Donald Buddle will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**HALLIWELL**—Luella E. (nee Saulpaugh) of 90 Robin Lane, on March 28, 1977. Wife of the late Hubert Z. Halliwell, aunt of Mrs. Evelyn Chilson, several other nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Private funeral services will be held. Burial in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

### Halliwell

Mrs. Louella E. Halliwell, 88, of 90 Robin Lane, died today following a long illness. Born in Ruby, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Althea Carl Saulpaugh, and resided in Zephyr Hills, Fla. for 35 years. She came to Kingston five years ago to make her home with her niece, Mrs. Evelyn Chilson. Her husband, Hubert Z. Halliwell, died 12 years ago. Mrs. Halliwell had served as the head housekeeper in the Sahler Sanitarium before moving to Florida many years ago. She was a life member of the Women's Club of Zephyr Hills, Fla., and a member of the Humane Society of Hillsborough County. In addition to Mrs. Chilson she is survived by several other nieces and nephews. Private funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., The Rev. Randall Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

### Lucci

Mrs. Theresa Lucci, 86, of 73 Abrynn St., formerly of East Kingston, died Saturday following a short illness. Born in Italy, she was the daughter of the late John and Frances Tiano Costello, and came to this country at the age of 14. She had resided in East Kingston for more than 65 years before coming to Kingston five years ago. Her husband, Charles Lucci, died in 1954. Surviving are four daughters: Rose Lucci, at home; Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Cole of East Kingston; Mrs. Clarence (Emma) Carson of Kingston;

### Funeral Notices

**LUCCI**—Theresa (nee Costello) of 73 Abrynn St. (formerly of East Kingston) on March 26, 1977; wife of the late Charles Lucci, mother of Rose, John, Frank and Anthony Lucci, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. Emma Carson, Mrs. Jeanette Annenucci, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Tuesday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Coleman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MESSINGER**—Entered into rest March 28, 1977. Anna K. Messinger of 44 Levan St., wife of the late Theodore W. Messinger, mother of Miss Margaret Messinger. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc.

**MURPHY**—Henry, Friday, March 25, 1977. Brother of Berkeley Murphy. Friends may call this Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin St. Burial & funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Benjamin Gulnick, Sr. who passed away March 28, 1969.

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## Talk of the Town

### AFS Spring Banquet

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter of the American Field Service will hold its annual spring fund-raising banquet at Holiday Inn, Thursday, March 31, 7 p.m. Kingston's AFS student for the year, Elham Amini from Iran, will be honored. An award of a free vacation on the Costa Del Sol, Southern Spain, will be announced. A second award of \$250 will also be made. Tickets for this fund-raising event may be obtained from Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mrs. Howard Liverance, both of Woodstock.

### Valley Couples Make Plans

NEW YORK CITY—Couples from Ulster County will be joining others throughout the lower Hudson Valley at Fordham University for the annual Marriage Encounter Palm Sunday Rally. The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. The evening will include a Presentation, followed by a Mass and Candle Lighting ceremony.

### Book Fair Scheduled

KINGSTON—A Book Fair sponsored by the George Washington School Parent Teacher Organization will be held Wednesday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m.

### Officers Nominated

KINGSTON—The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the coming year at the meeting of the Ulster Dog Training Club at Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St., Kingston, Monday, April 4, 8 p.m.

### Rummage and Bake Sale

RIFTON—The Rifton Methodist Sunday School will hold its first Spring Rummage and Bake Sale April 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Rifton Fire-House. A bag sale will be held from noon.

## DEAR ABBY

### Husband finds another woman

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 36 years. He is 64 and I am 57. There has been no sex in our bedroom for the last six or seven years. Not even any signs of affection. He has even refused to kiss me, saying I would only expect it to lead to something else, and he is impotent and can't deliver.

Now it turns out that he has found another woman and wants a "trial separation." He leased an apartment for six months and he's living with her on a "trial basis." He says at the end of the six months he'll let me know whether he wants me or her.

The other woman is 38 and divorced, and you can't tell me that she's satisfied to just hold hands every night. I asked him about his "impotency" and he said the doctor gave him some pills that are supposed to rejuvenate him sexually. Naturally I don't know if the pills are working. (Maybe I should ask his new friend?)

I have talked to an attorney and he gave me the name of a psychiatrist. I am NOT crazy. I just want to know if I should wait six months or force a decision.

If he decides to stay with her, I want to go on a cruise around the world. The ship sails in June and I don't want to miss it. What should I do? —ELSIE

DEAR ELSIE: Don't hang around waiting for your husband to decide whether he wants you or not. Get on that ship and Bon Voyage!

DEAR ABBY: How old do you think a girl should be before she starts seeing a gynecologist and stops seeing a pediatrician? This is a point of disagreement between my

mother and me, and we would like to settle it by asking you.

—HONOLULU GIRL

DEAR GIRL: When a girl reaches the age where she feels uncomfortable seeing a pediatrician and prefers to see a gynecologist, she's ready to switch.

DEAR ABBY: Just before Christmas I read a letter in your column signed TOO LATE from a man who never found time to visit his elderly parents even though they lived nearby. He said he always found time to visit friends and go other places, and now that his parents were dead he had deep regrets.

I must have had a guilty conscience, because one night I awakened suddenly at 3 a.m., decided to cancel the plans I had already made for Christmas and went to my parents' house instead.



Abby, it was the most wonderful Christmas I've ever had! Mom and Dad were so thrilled to see me, it made me ashamed.

The next morning, my father called to tell me that Mom had died in her sleep! I couldn't believe it. She had been so well and happy the night before.

I just want to thank you for printing that letter. If I hadn't read it, I would have continued in my selfish ways and missed spending my mother's last evening with her.

God bless you.—T.A.T.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

## Piano Recital Tuesday



EDna Golandsky

NEW PALTZ—Edna Golandsky, guest pianist, will present a recital Tuesday evening, March 29, at McKenna Theatre on the campus of SUC, New Paltz. She will perform a variety of challenging works including Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel."

Born in Jerusalem, the artist has made appearances in her native land, both in recitals and as soloist with orchestras. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music where she studied with Rosina Lhevinne and Adele Marcus, she presented her first professional concert at the age of ten. She also studied for several years with Dorothy Taubman, who developed the highly successful motion study technique of playing.

Tickets with special reduced rates for students and senior citizens will be available at the box office.

## MD's Aspect Of Death

NEW PALTZ—Joseph Krivida, M.D., from the Medical Associates visited the "Death" class in New Paltz High School recently and explained the doctor's aspect of death and the treatment of dying. Dr. Krivida dealt with the "terror of death" most Americans have.

The class meets every school day for 44 minutes. It is a semester course open to any student in the high school.

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## It's Entertainment

### Modern Two-Piano Recital

POUGHKEEPSIE—Blanca Uribe and Richard Wilson of the Vassar College Department of Music will present a program of 20th century music for two pianos Thursday, March 31, 8:30 p.m. in Skinner Recital Hall, Vassar College and is open to the public without charge.

### Chinese Students Plan Show

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China will present a cultural variety show in Vassar College's Chicago Hall, Wednesday, March 30, 8 p.m. Under the auspices of Vassar's East Asian Studies Department, the 14 Chinese college students will perform traditional Chinese dances, songs, and music and will demonstrate the Chinese art of self-defense Chinese painting and calligraphy. The program is free to the public.

### Spanish Night at Marist

POUGHKEEPSIE—"La Noche Espanola," a night of Spanish songs, skits and dances, will be presented Tuesday, March 29, 8 p.m. at Marist College Theater by the Modern Language Department at Marist. Flamenco and Honduran dances will be performed and a Puerto Rican singing group, "Los Boricuas" will sing. Copies of each song and play are available in advance for teachers who would like to prepare their students for the evening.

### Gymnasts Prepare for May Event

KINGSTON—Blanche's Dance Studio under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Moak will have 100 gymnasts presenting a demonstration May 7, at M. Clifford Miller Junior High School, Lake Katrine. Proceeds will be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. A minimum donation of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children will be received. There will be beginners, intermediate and advanced girls from the Kingston Gymnastics Club performing in floor exercises, balance beam, uneven bars and vault. Pat Tosi and Vic Nippert are the instructors.

### Organ Recital at West Point

WEST POINT—James Dale, organist and assistant director of Musical Activities at the United States Naval Academy, will be guest recitalist at the Cadet Chapel, West Point, April 3, 3:30 p.m. A graduate of Mansfield State College, with a master's degree from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., Dale has been at the Naval Academy since 1973. He recently performed in recitals at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and National Cathedral in Washington. The public is invited.

## Continuing Education

### Art Workshops Continue

KINGSTON—Kingston Art Faculty will sponsor the third in this year's series of Community Art Workshops, Wednesday evening, March 30, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the George Washington School Cafeteria. The subject will be Puppetry and will be presented by Steve Godlove, director and founder of the Puppetree Theatre. Godlove has taught and performed throughout New York State for the past five years. He is a member of Puppeteers of America and head instructor at the Children's Puppetry Workshop at the Hamlet Theatre and at the Woodstock Creative Arts Workshops.

There will be a hand puppet show, followed by a brief history of puppetry, examples of various types of puppets and marionettes on display, and actual construction of a bag and box puppets.

The workshop will be limited to 50 persons on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information and registration details may be obtained from the Art Department office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Speaker Named

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Homer D. Hagstrum, head of the surface physics research department at Bell Laboratories, N.J., will be the second speaker for the Frontiers in Chemistry Lecture Series at SUC, New Paltz, Thursday, March 31. His subject will be "Electron Spectroscopy of Solid Surfaces." Organized by the Department of Chemistry, the series is held in the Cuykendall Science Building Auditorium, 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling the Chemistry Department.

### Batik Mini-Course

MILLBROOK—The Fine Arts Department of Bennett College is offering an evening mini-course in Batik starting April 4. The course will be under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Kopple of the Fine Arts Department. Those interested may contact the college.

### Counseling With Adolescents

NEW PALTZ—For those teaching or counseling high school students in Ulster County, a two evening conference is being planned by the Ulster County Counseling Task Force. The first workshop, March 31, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., will include a broad spectrum of topics ranging from creativity to acting out behavior. The second will be Friday, April 1, 7 to 8:30 p.m., when Dr. Gene Stanford, outstanding humanistic educator and author of several books on improving classroom communications will be the leader. All activities will take place at New Paltz High School. Registrations will be accepted to March 30 by contacting the Ulster County Counseling Task Force located at the Ulster County Drug Commission offices, 396 Broadway.

### Christian Academy Registration

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Christian Academy is receiving applications for the 1977-78 school year. Free bus transportation is provided for those outside the Saugerties School District. Applications must be received before April 1. Further information may be obtained from Don Lee, Saugerties.

### Prelicensing Course Set

RED HOOK—A three-hour pre-licensing course will be offered Wednesday, March 30, 7 to 10 p.m., at Red Hook High School. Registration begins at 6 o'clock. Those planning to attend must bring driver's permit. The fee is \$4 and for pre-registration, contact the Red Hook Central High School, James P. Cauldwell, traffic safety instructor.

### Art Classes for All Ages

POUGHKEEPSIE—Dutchess County Art Association announces Spring Series of Art Classes to be held at the Barrett House School of Art, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie, beginning April 18, for both children and adults for an eight week period. Two new instructors will be M. Bunch Washington, Afro-American Art; and Prof. Cinmoy S. Mehta, art of Batik. Washington has studied at Philadelphia Museum College of Art; and Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa.; was instructor in Afro-American Art at Douglas College, Rutgers, University; and taught at Staten Island Community College. Mehta, formerly head of the Department of Drawing and Painting at Kanoria Woman's College in Jaipur, India, has exhibited his batiks in many areas. For further information concerning faculty and courses contact Barrett House.

### Beaded Flowers

SAUGERTIES—A course entitled "Creating Beaded Flowers" will be offered again this semester by Mrs. Bonnie Kaufman at the Saugerties Senior High School, Room 304. The six sessions will meet Monday evenings, starting tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. Registration fee is \$10.

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# Life

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## A New Way of Learning, or ....'An Academic Cafeteria'

By MARGERY MOSSMAN  
Freeman staff

**STONE RIDGE**—When Professor Richard Glazer says thoughtfully, "It takes tremendous soul searching to be an educator," he speaks as a man trying to change the entire process of higher education. Almost single-handedly, Glazer, project director of the Water Quality Monitoring Program at Ulster County Community College, has taken what he considers to be the poor educational reforms instituted in the 1960's, broken them to pieces, and laid them out again in a new pattern, pieces as carefully interlocked as a jig saw puzzle.

For a person with such lofty intentions, Glazer has been lucky. His first innovative program, which was developed in Washington, D.C., was funded by the National Science Fund. His current project, still building on the first, is a pilot program underway for the first time anywhere at UCCC, and it is fully funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Glazer's work, currently dealing solely with science and ecology, is based on a simple premise: "People learn to walk at different times; so why should they have to learn other things at one prescribed time?" His cause is a solid one—easy to understand, no trouble to build upon (with the right mixture of time and money), and can be extended, Glazer believes, to any subject taught anywhere to any age group.

The Water Quality Monitoring Training Program at UCCC is just a beginning. For the students, it is not only a new way of learning, but promises to be a course of study almost guaranteed to lead to a job after graduation from the two-year program. The program was proposed by the EPA to create a source of technicians in the field of water quality who are needed now following new rulings set down by the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System. The rulings were first established in 1972, and this summer the EPA is expected to crack down on industries and municipalities in accordance with the laws—all of which should open more than enough jobs for the 45 students graduating from the program in the next two

years.

Providing students with a realistic awareness of their earning power regardless of their college major is one of Glazer's long range goals. In the Water Quality Program it's part of the curriculum.

The students taking part in the UCCC program laughingly refer to the unusual curriculum as "the final exam the day you walk into class."

The "exam" actually refers to a thick curriculum booklet devised by Glazer and two professors at Clemson University, which covers everything—an explanation of the curriculum, ways for other institutions to implement a similar program, future work for graduating students, associations to contact, reference materials, and the complete curriculum, including what is expected of each student during the summer between terms.

will be able to: (For this course 47 objectives are listed. Below is one of the first and most basic.)

**OBJECTIVE:** Describe and demonstrate the proper use of a Bunsen burner (or an equivalent) to give a hot flame.

**CONDITIONS:** Given an unlighted, unadjusted burner and a match or striker.

**PERFORMANCE LEVEL:** A clear blue cone must be observable with no sustained yellow in the flame. A piece of soft glass must glow yellow in five seconds or less at the tip of the blue cone. Identify the cool, hot, and hottest regions of the flame.

Similar instructions are given for every section of every course throughout the two-year program, so each student is completely aware of the requirements and the results right from the start. Professor Glazer doesn't believe in playing games

with students. In the end, each student has to credit himself for his education.

With a set program of requirements and instructions, students are freed of the struggles normally at work in classrooms that are too strict or too open without ever explaining what exactly the purpose is.

As Glazer points out, this problem can be expanded to describe most of the teaching that goes on in today's colleges and universities. Students graduate from college only to discover that their degrees have prepared them for nothing specific; the goals of learning have never been made clear.

Glazer's students find the program "stimulating." They enjoy the chance to learn at their own pace, using the booklet to guide them in each step. At UCCC, a student can sit

down any time of day or night and review each step with a miniature slide and tape unit called a "module."

There are very few texts involved in the program. Experience and recall in water quality testing are what counts on the job, so they are emphasized in the learning process.

Glazer plans to embellish the process with a learner's guide, to be published in June, which will expand on each course objective. The next step will be to produce modules to accompany the guide. "We will then have an entire educational system," says the professor. "The students can learn anywhere, anytime, with or without the help of a teacher."

"I call it an academic cafeteria. You come in and select what you have to know."



UCCC student Steve Morris digs a hole through the ice on Chodikee Lake in Highland so he can fill sample jugs with water to be tested.



Photos by Ted Weeden

Testing the water at Jones Beach last summer were UCCC students Jim Schryer, Vince Bono and Steve Morris.

The bulk of the curriculum booklet details the courses each student in the program must take, and exactly what will be required and expected. Objectives, conditions, and performance levels are spelled out clearly for every concept that must be mastered in each course. For example, following is an excerpt from a description of the initial course in the curriculum, General Chemistry I:

The purpose of this course is to assist the student in learning the fundamental principles of chemistry and their applications....When you complete this course, you

with students.

"It's an entirely different concept," he explains. "It's much more personal because we've gotten the busy stuff out of the way."

"If a teacher can't set a goal, he shouldn't be teaching. Once you've got that goal, the rest becomes amazingly flexible. All that's certain is the outcome."

"As the teacher, I become a facilitator, a manager. I'm no longer a secretary, but an innovator."

Although it might seem otherwise, Glazer claims that this kind of learning format is hard on the individual student. "It requires an independent stu-

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## Carter Administration's First Encounter with Soviets

# Vance Meets with Brezhnev to Prod Arms Limitation Talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and a smiling, cheerful Leonid I. Brezhnev today opened three days of discussions aimed at achieving a breakthrough in the stalled arms limitation talks.

Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist party, congratulated Vance on his 60th birthday and quipped that the American would look good in official photographs 200 years from now.

Vance told the bushy-browed Russian that President Carter had instructed him to deliver his warmest regards.

About a dozen Soviet newsmen busily snapped photographs of the first encounter of the Carter administration with the Soviet leadership.

"After 100 years go by, it will be nice to see how you look," Brezhnev joked after congratulating Vance on his birthday Sunday. "It will be more pleasant in 200 years."

Attending on the American side were Vance, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke, Philip Habib, the No. 3 state department official, William Hyland of the national security council and U.S. ambassador Malcolm Toon.

Brezhnev was accompanied by Foreign Minister



UPI photo  
U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance (center-left) and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, flanked by their wives, attending the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow on March 27.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin, Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko and Oleg Sokolov, a Soviet official in charge of U.S.-Soviet relations.

After their initial remarks, both Brezhnev and Vance chatted about their smoking habits. Brezhnev

pulled some cigarettes from a pack and offered them to Vance, who refused.

"I used to, but I don't now," he said.

"A couple of years ago, I went to my doctor, who is a woman, who looked at my teeth and said I should stop," Brezhnev replied.

The first Soviet-American meeting took place in a

conference room of the Soviet Council of Ministers overlooking Red Square.

Vance told a news conference Sunday he was optimistic a "comprehensive" pact can be reached before an interim weapons agreement expires in October, but "everyone will have to work very hard."

He said his opening

statement will be devoted mainly to the arms issue and he prepared to begin detailed discussions immediately "if the Soviets choose to do so."

"I do not plan in my opening statement to touch on the human rights question," Vance said at an American Embassy news conference. But he said he expected the subject to come up.

A commentary in the Communist party newspaper Pravda Sunday criticized Washington for "inadmissible" human-rights appeals, but also indicated the Soviet Union was eager for an arms limitation agreement.

The two American proposals being carried by Vance are:

— To renegotiate the 1974 Vladivostok agreement by Brezhnev and former Presi-

dent Ford to bring down the ceiling on U.S. and Soviet strategic bombers and missiles from 2,400 to 2,000 or lower. Within this new framework, impose curbs on the long-range U.S. cruise missiles and on the new Soviet "Backfire" bomber, which the United States views as a long-range weapon.

— Or, to conclude the Vladivostok agreement immediately, keeping the 2,400 limit but delaying re-

straints on the U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet bomber until later talks.

Both of these proposals were expected to draw Soviet objections.

The Soviets are deeply worried about the cruise missiles, essentially small pilotless aircraft that can be fired from ships, submarines, aircraft or land.

They are small, inexpensive, and easily hidden and have been developed in the United States to be

launched from "stand-off bombers" to saturate the heavy Soviet air defenses.

The Soviets would like to see further development and deployment of these new weapons limited under the terms of the Vladivostok accord and are expected to object to any delays in implementing restraints on them.

## No Change on Human Rights

# Carter to State Policy on Foreign Arms Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter within the next few days will issue a policy statement on uranium and plutonium, and make decisions on several possible arms sales abroad, according to his spokesman.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell also suggested that the Carter administration will not soften its stand on human rights — even at the expense of progress in preliminary arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Carter and his family returned to the White House late Sunday afternoon after his second weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountain Park.

While he was enjoying bicycle rides with his wife in the bright chill of the tightly guarded camp, Powell laid out a heavy agenda for the next few days.

He said there was "not really" a moratorium on U.S. arms sales abroad, as was reported during the weekend.

"The President has, as he indicated during the campaign and earlier in the administration, asked that he personally have the chance to review any major arms sales before they are in fact consummated," Powell said.

"There are a number of such proposals which are either on his desk or about to be on his desk ... and he will be making decisions and forwarding those decisions within the relatively near future," he said.

foreign policy which basically said we must muzzle the conscience of this country in order to deal with some other country," he replied.

"I also don't believe the Soviets or another nation that has serious intent about dealing with the arms race or nuclear proliferation would allow this continuation of a long-standing disagreement to interfere ..."

Although the Soviet Union has criticized Carter's human rights stand, he noted that it acted "in good faith" in setting up the agenda for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit there this week.

In their only weekend venture from Camp David, Carter and his wife joined about 150 other parishioners at the early service in the 86-year-old First Baptist Church in nearby Hagerstown, Md.

Powell was asked whether Carter would take a more moderate tone on human rights if necessary to achieve progress in the arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"I don't believe the American people would support a

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McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21 1/2
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Phillips Petroleum (P)	55 1/2
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Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	36 1/2
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# Brenda Madison's 677 Set Leads KWBA Tournament

WOODSTOCK—Brenda Madison, who walked into the Kingston Women's Bowling Association city tournament with a 144 game average, shocked the ladies during the first weekend of action at Woodstock Lanes with a 677 triple on games of 246, 197 and 234, an average of almost 82 pins over her normal game.

The excellent series put Madison in the leader slot in the Class B event and also enabled her to grab the Class B all-events lead with a 1616 total, including a 445 team and 494 doubles. She also is now No. 2 on the Top Ten bowling list for women's triples.

The tournament concludes next weekend at the Woodstock Lanes.

In the team competition Saturday, Greco Brothers of Hoe Bowl took the Class A lead with a 1954 total, including Jackie Linnartz at 499, Shirley

Carlino 550, Mary Kennelly 430 and Arlene Wilson 475. The Alley Kats were second with 1897, including Linda Scott's 201, and Pride Cleaners stands in third place at 1851.

Montgomery Wards & Co. of Hoe Bowl heads the Class B team standings with a 1912 total, including Helen Van Keuren's 537, Donna Smedman 461, Gladys DeCicco 407 and Joan Lyle 507. Thunderbird Motel is second at 1890, including Jerry Farrell's 200, and Happy Keglers stand third, 1890.

In the Class C team standings, The Better Halves of Mid-City lead the list at 1711, with Audrey Johnson at 457, Ann Davis 394, Rhond Johnson 395 and Gloria Wilson at 465. Tuitty Fruittys are second at 1679 including Marie Hargrove's 207.

Michele Childs leads the Class A singles competition with a 611 total,

143 pins over her average 156 game. Her series was 221-179211. Madison leads the B race and Terry Strauss heads the C class with a 458, 95 pins over her average of 121 per game.

In the doubles competition, Terry Beckert and Lonnie North combined for a 1103 to lead Class A, with North rolling a 232 in her first game and both women zooming over their averages. In Class B, Carol Bahr and Elinor Burberg lead with a 995, and Marion Iacobellia teamed with Pat Fabiano to post a 685 to head Class C.

In the all-events category, Lonnie North leads Class A with 1585, including 461 team, 565 doubles and 559 singles. Madison is on top of the B class, while Agnes Barringer leads the C class with a 1343, including a 411 team, 483 doubles and 419 singles.

## SPORTS TODAY

### Evert Beats Barker, Boredom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert sometimes fights boredom in tennis the way Bill Tilden used to, the way Billie Jean King did, the way Muhammad Ali does in boxing, the way all champions occasionally do when there's no one to really challenge them and another victory is, well, just another victory.

They let themselves be taken to the edge of defeat, then pull back at the

last possible moment.

Evert let British upstart Sue Barker have her dream for a set Sunday then sent her crashing down to reality to win her fourth Virginia Slims Championship 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Evert, who won her second Wimbledon and U.S. Open Championships last year, received a check for \$50,000 to bring her earnings in the three months of Slims competition to \$174,500.

"It's tough to get psyched up 100 percent day after day," Evert said. "If the crowd said nothing, I would have been bored. They encouraged us to play better tennis."

There is no one in Chris' class anywhere in women's tennis, now that Evonne Goolagong has given up the game for awhile in favor of motherhood and King is wavering between retirement and coming back from knee surgery. And there are few people anywhere in the world of sports who are more astute in the business of marketing themselves.

Chris Evert, 22-years-old has become more than a tennis player. She is a model, designer of sports clothes, endorser of shampoos and makeup. She is attended by handsome, wealthy men like actor Burt Reynolds, whom she calls a "special friend." Sometimes the life she lives is so sweet, something deep inside says, hey, relax, enjoy it. So she lets herself be pressed and she loses once in awhile. But only when she does it to herself.

"The only one who is going to stop Chris Evert is Chris Evert," said Kristien Shaw, Chris' tour roommate and best friend.

"I am my own worst enemy," Evert admitted. "It'd be boring if I were perfect. Sometimes it's good for me to lose. Good for my personality. I started thinking a little about that in the first set today but I knew it wouldn't really be good to lose this one."

After making 16 unforced errors in the first set along with two double-faults, Evert settled down and went to her strength. She began drilling deep groundstrokes, flicking in a few drop shots and making Barker dash all over the court.

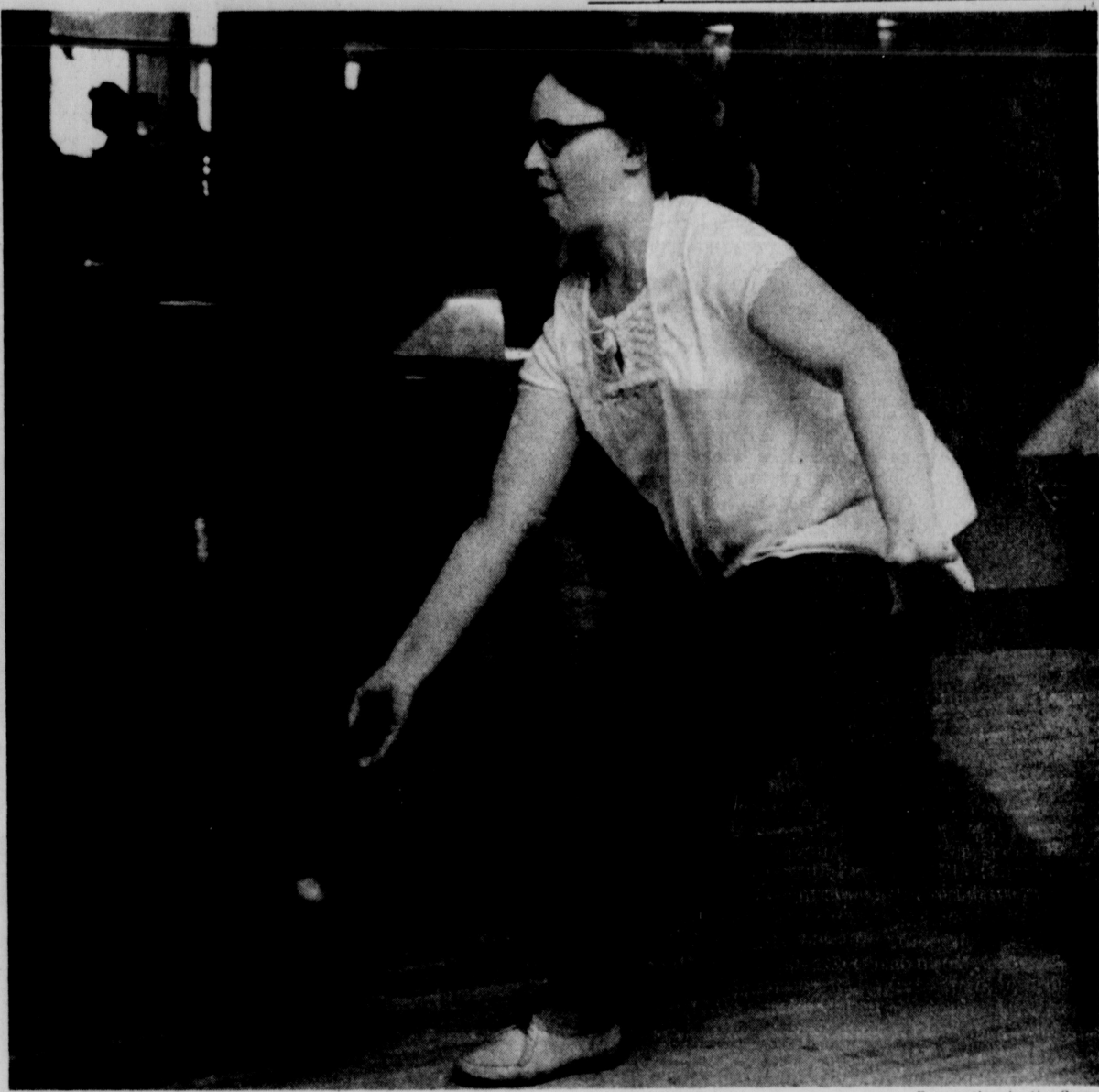
"I wasn't shaking, but I was nervous. I didn't feel anything in the first set," Evert said. "It was an effort for me to run."

Evert responded with a smile when the crowd got behind her after earlier cheering for the underdog Barker. And then Chris looked over at Burt Reynolds on the sidelines and thought perhaps about why everything is so sweet. It's because she's a winner. So she went out and won again.

"The younger players are coming up and pushing me and I don't want to give up my top spot yet," Chris said. "I'm the old lady now and I'll have to be careful to keep my concentration. They're all after me."



Chris Evert slams a serve



Joan Millham rolls one during KWBA action Sunday

### Marsh Wins One Stateside

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Although he won \$185,000 last year and has 26 career victories, Australian Graham Marsh was little known to U.S. golf fans.

After all, all those victories were overseas and Marsh was just another first-year player on the PGA Tour.

All that changed Sunday when Marsh took a one-stroke victory over Tom Watson in the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic, collecting \$45,000 for his first-ever American victory.

It was the second straight week Watson lost the lead in the late going. Watson, the leader after the second and third rounds of the Heritage, shot a 3-over-par 74 Sunday for a four-day total of 274.

"I didn't do anything brilliant but I was very steady," said the 33-year-old Marsh, who had a two-under 69 Sunday for an 11-under 273 total.

He said the tournament showed the value of advice given to him several years ago by fellow-Australian golfer Peter Thomson. Marsh said Thomson told him that a golfer who couldn't take the lead in early rounds should strive to be in second place.

"Peter Thomson was a great tactician and a student of the game," Marsh said. "He told me that sometimes, when you hang around the lead long enough and often enough, you are sometimes given the tournament."

The victory increased Marsh's winnings this year to \$82,739 — third best on the PGA Tour.

Marsh began play Sunday four strokes behind Watson, the winner of two tournaments earlier this year and number two in the money standings.

At the end of the first hole, Marsh had cut that lead in half by getting a birdie while Watson bogeyed. The two were tied at 10-under at the end of the front nine.

"I just had one of those days when I was in a good frame of mind," Marsh said. "It is really good to be able to do that when you begin the day four strokes behind."

Watson pulled out to a stroke lead when he birdied the 10th hole but disaster awaited him at the par-three 14th. Ironically, it was the same hole Marsh bogeyed Saturday when it appeared he had the momentum to catch Watson.

Watson's tee shot went into a lagoon in front of the hole and he had to settle for a doublebogey.

Marsh went into the final hole with a two-stroke margin. He missed the

green with his second shot and faced the task of chipping to the green and one-putting to save par. Marsh, who did just that, said it was one of the tightest moments of the tournament for him.

"I had a feeling that Watson was going to birdie 18," he said. "I knew if I did not get it up and down in two I would have blown the tournament."

Watson did birdie 18 but that only brought him to within a stroke of Marsh.

Ben Crenshaw, who took a triple-bogey on the first hole, ended the day with a three-under-par 68 to take third place — three strokes behind

Marsh.

Ray Floyd, who will be defending his Masters title in two weeks, finished in a tie for fourth with Gene Littler. Floyd fired a 1-over 72 over the Harbour Town Golf Links and Littler had a 65 to finish four strokes behind Marsh.

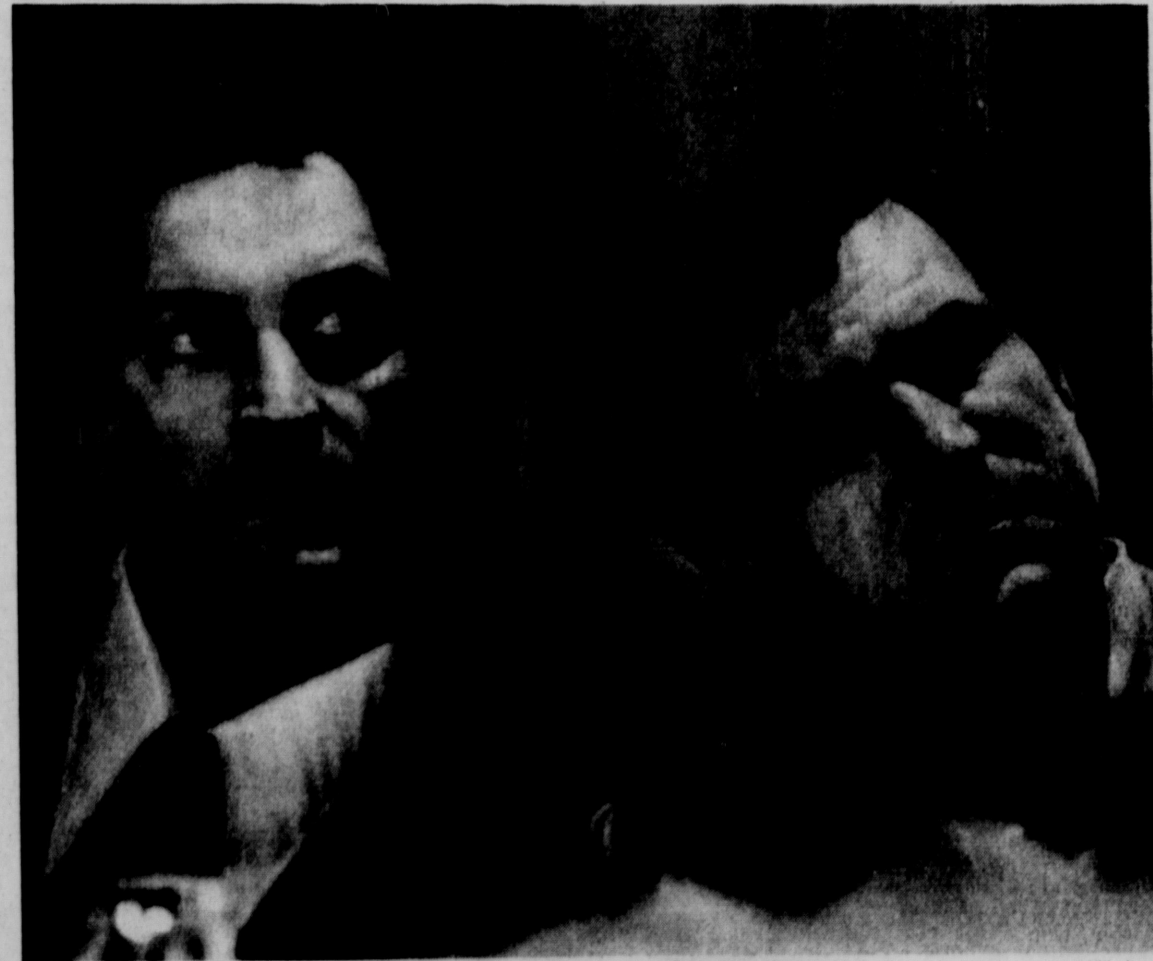
Jack Nicklaus helped design the course but it was no advantage to him. Nicklaus, who will skip the Greater Greensboro Open to practice for the Masters, had trouble with his putter throughout the tournament.

He finished in a tie with Gary Player and Ed Sneed — seven strokes behind Marsh.



Graham Marsh enroute to victory

### OPPONENTS



Marquette's Al McGuire, left, and North Carolina's Dean Smith meet the press Sunday. The two coaches will lead their teams into tonight's NCAA basketball championship game in Atlanta.

### NFL's Future Looks Bright

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — For the first time in five years the National Football League — and the players, too, for that matter — are free of outside problems, and as the league's club presidents start weeklong meetings today Commissioner Pete Rozelle sees a bright future for the sport.

"We are in a position now," Rozelle said, "to make concrete plans for the next five years. All the litigation and other problems are behind us, so this year's meetings will be different than any other we have had in recent years."

In the planning, and high on the list as the meetings opened, was what is being referred to around here as the 16-4 plan. That is a proposal to reduce the exhibition games by two to four while increasing the regular season games from 14 to 16.

Rozelle seems highly in favor of the plan, and in talking about it on the eve of the meetings he indicated, "It's probably the way to go."

However, Rozelle said there might

be some problems involving overlap with baseball, especially in cities where NFL teams and a baseball club share the same stadium.

"In the 16-game regular season," he said, "the first two teams of the previous year in a division would play 75 per cent of their games against the same teams. The same would be true of the third and fourthplace teams. This way we wouldn't have a case as in 1976 when a team like the New York Giants, which finished down the line the year before, wound up playing the toughest schedule in the league."

"Personally, I like the idea of a 16-game season, but we are going to have to look a bit closer before we decide on anything. It seems like it's the way to go because over the long run scheduling would be fairer for everyone."

A new playoff format also will receive serious attention this week, but picking the dates for the college draft will have to await a judge's approval, expected in April, of the agreement

recently reached by the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council.

"I see a stability in the league now that wasn't there before," Rozelle said. "Consequently, I'm optimistic we can solve some of the problems ahead of us such as the 16-4 and the playoffs. Actually they seem inconsequential compared to what we have been through in recent years."

"Now, for the first time in a long time, we can go back to concentrating on providing the public entertainment which is our primary function. And I think we can take solid steps in that direction by setting up intelligent scheduling patterns the fans can understand."

"Despite all our problems, I'm told we had dramatic ratings figures on television for the 1976 season although all the figures aren't in. I think this tells us the interest is there, and it's up to us to do all that we can to justify it."



# Rangers Have Reached the End of the Line

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Chicago's Bob Murray, whose two goals helped the Black Hawks to a 5-2 win Sunday night, it was something new. For the New York Rangers it was the end of the line, as the loss eliminated them from any hope of making the final playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

"I can't remember ever getting two goals before, let alone two goals within 17 seconds," said a jubilant Murray in the Chicago dressing room.

His goals kicked off the second period after the first ended tied at 1-1. Within 35 seconds Murray took a faceoff pass from Stan Mikita and beat Rangers' goalie John Davidson with a point shot and then whipped a 25-footer past the beleaguered netminder.

"I feel a bit for Ferguson (Rangers' Coach John Ferguson)," Hawks' Coach Bill White said. "But we needed the win too if we are to make the playoffs in the Smythe Division."

The Hawks are in second place three points ahead of third place Vancouver and five points ahead of fourth place Minnesota.

Murray's goals followed a Chicago tally by Pit Martin and

a New York goal by Ken Hodge in the opening period. With 30 seconds remaining in the second period Kirk Bowman backhanded a 20-footer home for a 4-1 Chicago lead. The Rangers opened up in the final period and got scores from Carol Vadnais and Rod Gilbert, but Chicago kept ahead with a score by Darcy Rota.

Ferguson promised there would be changes on his young team, which has surrendered the most goals this season in the NHL, 298.

"I need a veteran goalie and a veteran defenseman to help the kids out," he said. "We almost had Dallas Smith from the Bruins, at the trading deadline. But he finally decided to retire. He would have helped. My kids on defense know how to stickhandle and move the puck, but they don't know how to often and we pay the price."

**Bruins 3, Penguins 0**

The Boston Bruins have the Pittsburgh Penguins behind them and the Buffalo Sabres on the horizon.

"We were ready for this game because we knew a win would put us one point behind Buffalo," said Boston Coach Don

Cherry of his club's 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday night.

The win moved the Bruins to within one point of first-place Buffalo in the NHL's Adams Division. They will play each other Wednesday night in the battle for the home ice advantage in the upcoming Stanley Cup playoffs.

**Capitals 7, Maple Leafs 4**

Gerry Meehan scored two goals and an assist and Bill Riley added a pair of powerplay goals as Washington blasted Toronto. Guy Charron, Tony White and Rick Bragnalo completed the scoring for the Capitals, while Pat Boutette scored twice for the Leafs.

**Islanders 6, Barons 3**

Denis Potvin scored two goals and Lorne Henning assisted on three others to help New York move within two points of the Philadelphia Flyers in the Patrick Division. Ed Westfall, Billy Harris, Jude Drouin and Bob Bourne also tallied for the Islanders. Ralph Klassen scored twice for Cleveland.

**Canadiens 6, Red Wings 0**

Doug Hisebrough's hat trick and Michel Larocque's fourth shutout helped extend Detroit's winless streak to 15 games. With the win Montreal tied an NHL record for most victories in a season with 58. Rejean Houle added two goals and Steve Shutt recorded another for the Canadiens.

**WHA**

Tom Webster scored two goals and recorded his 40th and 401st points in the WHA as New England took Edmonton...Bobby Hull reeled off three powerplay goals to lead Winnipeg over Houston...Dave Gorman had two goals to spark Birmingham past Indianapolis...Richard Brodeur recorded his second shutout as Quebec blanked Cincinnati and captured the Eastern Division title...Warren Miller and Lynn Powis each scored in the last two minutes to lift Calgary over Phoenix.



Mike Bantom makes like a bird

## NBA Standings

By United Press International National Basketball Association			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	45	28	.615
Boston	39	35	.527
NY Knicks	38	40	.489
Cleveland	28	46	.379
Buffalo	21	53	.289
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Houston	29	43	.401
Washington	31	41	.432
San Antonio	32	40	.444
New Orleans	32	42	.435
Atlanta	46	38	.549
Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver	42	33	.560
Detroit	42	33	.560
Chicago	39	35	.527
Kansas City	32	42	.435
Indiana	32	42	.435
Milwaukee	47	35	.571

Sundays' Games			
Washington 98 NY Knicks 92			
Cleveland 99 Atlanta 94			
Milwaukee 128 Detroit 108			
Houston 107 Kansas City 97			
Los Angeles 109 Phoenix 97			
Sundays' Games			
Boston 114 NY Nets 109			
Philadelphia 128 Portland 116			
NY Knicks 109 Washington 95			
New Orleans 119 Indiana 106			
San Antonio 129 Kansas City 126			
Denver 115 Golden State 105			
Detroit 115 Houston 100			
Chicago 95 Cleveland 90			
Los Angeles 112 Buffalo 89			
Phoenix 121 Seattle 100			

Monday's Games			
(No games scheduled)			
Tuesday's Games			
Boston at Cleveland			
NY Nets at New Orleans			
Washington at San Antonio			
Philadelphia at Chicago			
NY Knicks at Kansas City			
Phoenix at Milwaukee			
Indiana at Denver			
Houston at Golden State			
Seattle at Los Angeles			
Buffalo at Portland			

Lakers 95, Braves 89			
Danley 7-12, Shumate 2-15, Johnson 1-12, Digregorio 4-0-0, Smith 12-12-15, Averitt 2-0-4, Giannelli 4-0-0, Adams 1-2-3, Williams 2-0-4, Girard 1-2-3. Totals 95-89.			
NBA GOALS (95)			
Ford 3-0-0, Russell 11-0-22, Abdul-Jabbar 2-1-15, Allen 4-0-8, Chubey 5-2-12, Tatum 7-0-14, Alenethy 3-4-9, Kupec 1-0-2, Neumann 1-0-2, Lamar 1-0-2. Totals 95-89.			
15-17-28-29-89			
Los Angeles 15-17-28-29-89			
Fueled out—none. Total fouls—Braves 18, Los Angeles 17. A-11,388.			

Suns 121, Sonics 100			
Phoenix 121			
Felher 4-2-10, Terrill 3-5-11, Adams 9-24-21, Lee 14-5-33, Westphal 13-3-29, D Van Arsdale 2-2-7, Erickson 1-2-2-4, Schuler 1-0-2, T Van Arsdale 1-2-2-4. Totals—48-25-28-121.			
SEATTLE (101)			
Weathermon 5-11, Seals 1-1-2-3, Burleson 5-8-15, Johnson 3-3-5, Watts 6-15-14, Wilkinson 6-3-15, Green 3-0-0-6, Horwood 4-7-10-15, Love 2-0-4-2, Tolson 1-1-2, Givens 4-1-9, Totals—38-24-100.			
Phoenix 27-22-40-121 Seattle 26-23-21-100			
Fueled out—none. Total fouls—Phoenix 25, Seattle 30. Technical—Erickson. A-14,995.			
Nuggets 115, Warriors 109			
Golden State 109			
Barry 10-6-26, Wilkes 7-6-20, Ray 4-1-2, Williams 2-1-3, Smith 12-5-35, Parker 1-0-2, Parish 3-0-6, McNeill 2-0-4, Johnson 2-2-6, Dudley 3-0-6. Totals 46-21-30-109.			
DENVER (115)			
Jones 4-2-10, Thompson 11-23-24, Isell 8-7-21, McMillin 2-0-4, Price 2-2-2, Silas 9-1-21, Wise 3-4-10, Calvin 3-10-11, Webster 2-1-5, Taylor 1-0-2. Totals 47-29-36-115.			
Golden State 27-22-40-121			
Fueled out—Parish. Technical—Barry, Ray. A-17,834.			

## Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Clim, 4&up, 1&1/4M			
xFulgurador	112	Kazmin	115
xJollyMad	113	Jay'sDrctn	117
Lovell	117	xGranjean	118
Lovell	117	xGranjean	118
Satan'sGustion	117	xAspePique2	112
Galeantini	117		
SECOND—Clim, 4&up, 1&1/4M			
xStellHurry	113	JollyMad	117
Kitchie'sGirl	117	xJedMiss	110
Furlong'sLorie	117	xJedMiss	110
Merkalotic	113	Luchan	113
THIRD—Adms, 3&up, 1&1/4M			
SilverGreen	112	xGemmate	107
ThickPleasure	112	ThickPleasure	107
Lindovill	112	ChancetoGo	112
Seashimmer	112	Soldier'sLark	112
FOURTH—Clim, 4&up, 1&1/4M			
xRugulad	110	xRegulus	112
Compass	115	JackSeaton	115
HandsomeTad	117	xAlfater	117
xJ'accuse	114	Fairway'sImag	115
FIFTH—Clim, 4&up, 1&1/4M			
xAd Alley	112	xBigCity Blues	117
WilliamMaurice	113	DSbrsmf	117
PrncuGauries	117	xGrowth	112
PenuesSecret	115	IsotictLibry	117
Le Punch	117		

## Roosevelt Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-1/C-2 Hcp			
A-Prethy Mullie, J Faraldo	4-1		
B-Charlye Song, S King Jr	8-1		
C-Integrity, R Currier	4-1		
D-Shilway Champ (cs), Hen Filion	4-1		
SECOND—Pace, Ctm			
A-Tar Boy George, T Foster	5-1		
B-Karl Lubell, L Fontaine	5-1		
C-Bye Bye Timbo, P Appel	5-1		
D-Hill Valley Don, C Abbatello	5-1		
E-Rebel Patrick, G Proino	12-1		
F-Sommitic, S King Jr	8-1		
G-Durante, A ND	12-1		
H-Annuccs Princess, J Faraldo	12-1		
THIRD—Pace, Ctm			
A-Jet Crain, V Spane	6-1		
B-Homesretch Eve, ND	6-1		
C-Armbrs Pesser, H Filion	4-1		
D-Rubin Blue Chip, R Cormier	4-1		
E-Lilian Barnin, R Delgnaut	3-1		
F-Jefferson General, ND	5-1		
G-Drigline, ND	5-1		
H-Paddy O'Histle, N Dauplaise	20-1		
FOURTH—Pace, Ctm			
A-Champ Justice, Hen Filion	4-1		
B-True Sailor, F Darish	4-1		
C-Pinkerton, C Viale	5-1		
D-Bypass Hanover, J Dupuis	8-1		
E-Chief Dale N, A Senteramo	12-1		
F-Super Collins, T Sherman	8-1		
G-Bobby Butler, R Ritchie	8-1		
H-Armbrs Sunny, H Filion	5-1		
FIFTH—Pace, C-3 Cond			
A-True Iron, H Filion	3-1		
B-Culver Pence (cs), D Dunkley	3-1		
C-Amenxtr Barry, N Dauplaise	6-1		
D-Brets Scotch C, C Malady	8-1		

SIXTH—Clim, 4&up, 1&1/4M			
xOinion	111	Sndrcn	117
xBskyTreaty	112	12 BoldandStrmy	117
StikngScot	115	xOICriss	112
BoldMan	117	DoubleClut	117
xCastinBronze	112	xOurChridz	108
xSilver Badge	117		
SEVENTH—Alw, 3&up, 1&1/4M			
BoldLora	109	CarolineK	109
LovxHappy	109	xPrncsRndr	109
JacintoRose	109	xSummerSister	114
LacePillow	109	BoldBlid	109
SmileEnglish	112	SilverBlade	112
SuedeShoe	112	xRockFever	114
Fool'sPenny	109	xSoftKiss	114
EIGHTH—Alw, 3&up, 1&1/4M			
Getthease	112	xGenerExcilnc	114
Bonge	119	xJumprvthMn	114
LighningBob	119	xKaiserFluff	112
PrivatePractice	119		
NINTH—Clim, 3&up, m, 6F			
Holocaust	120	xDonSaga	117
TwentyMlntr	108	xLibercia	117
xAcandBower	102	WithNstla	112
Rixbeauty	103	xRoyalCarer	110
xDeberne Kulan, S Manzi	112		
D-Veri Special, P Appel	8-1		
E-Time N, J Chapman	4-1		
F-Uncle Frank, ND	5-1		
G-Peter Parker, R Daignaut	8-1		

## Baseball

Sunday's Exhibition Baseball By United Press International			
at Clearwater, Fla.			
Pittsburgh	010 000 000—4 12 2		
Philadelphia	010 000 020—1 4 11 1		
Demery, Forster (7) and Dyer; Kaal; McGraw (7) Schuler (1) and Boone; Blackwell (7), WP-Kaal, LP-Demery.			
at Daytona Beach, Fla.			
(11 innings)	000 100 010 00—2 7 9		
Toronto	000 020 01—3 8 3		
Hargan, Clancy (6), Willis (7), Hartenstein (8); Zachry, Henderson (6), Darcy (7), Murr (8); Tidmore (10) and Bench, Warner (7), WPSarmiento, LP-Tidmore.			
at Tampa, Fla.			
(10 innings)	000 120 000—3 12 1		
Cincinnati	010 020 00—1 4 10 1		
Guillet, Lyle (7), Tidmore (10) and Munson, Hargan, Clancy (6), Willis (7), Hartenstein (8); Zachry, Henderson (6), Darcy (7), Murr (8); Tidmore (10) and Bench, Warner (7), WPSarmiento, LP-Tidmore.			
at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.			
(10 innings)	000 120 000—3 12 1		
Cincinnati	010 020 00—1 4 10 1		
Guillet, Lyle (7), Tidmore (10) and Munson, Hargan, Clancy (6), Willis (7), Hartenstein (8); Zachry, Henderson (6), Darcy (7), Murr (8); Tidmore (10) and Bench, Warner (7), WPSarmiento, LP-Tidmore.			

Sundays' Exhibition Baseball By United Press International			
at Clearwater, Fla.			
Pittsburgh	010 000 000—4 12 2		
Philadelphia	010 000 020—1 4 11 1		
Demery, Forster (7) and Dyer; Kaal; McGraw (7) Schuler (1) and Boone; Blackwell (7), WP-Kaal, LP-Demery.			
at Daytona Beach, Fla.			
(11 innings)	000 100 010 00—2 7 9		
Toronto	000 020 01—3 8 3		
Hargan, Clancy (6), Willis (7), Hartenstein (8); Zachry, Henderson (6), Darcy (7), Murr (8); Tidmore (10) and Bench, Warner (7), WPSarmiento, LP-Tidmore.			
at Tampa, Fla.			
(10 innings)	000 120 000—3 12 1		
Cincinnati	010 020 00—1 4 10 1		
Guillet, Lyle (7), Tidmore (10) and Munson, Hargan, Clancy (6), Willis (7), Hartenstein (8); Zachry, Henderson (6), Darcy (7), Murr (8); Tidmore (10) and Bench, Warner (7), WPSarmiento, LP-Tidmore.			
at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.			
(10 innings)	000 120 000—3 12 1		
Cincinnati	010 020 00—1 4 10 1		
Guillet, Lyle (7), Tidmore (10) and Munson, Hargan, Clancy (6), Willis (7), Hartenstein (8); Zachry, Henderson (6), Darcy (7), Murr (8); Tidmore (10) and Bench, Warner (7), WPSarmiento, LP-Tidmore.			

Sundays' Exhibition Baseball By United Press International			
at Clearwater, Fla.			
Pittsburgh	010 000 000—4 12 2		
Philadelphia	010 000 020—1 4 11 1		
Demery, Forster (7) and Dyer; Kaal; McGraw (7) Schuler (1) and Boone; Blackwell (7), WP-Kaal, LP-Demery.			
at Daytona Beach, Fla.			
(11 innings)	000 100 010 00—2 7 9		
Toronto	000 020 01—3 8 3		
Hargan, Clancy (6), Willis (7), Hartenstein (8); Zachry, Henderson (6), Darcy (7), Murr (8); Tidmore (10) and Bench, Warner (7), WPSarmiento, LP-Tidmore.			
at Tampa, Fla.			
(10 innings)	000 120 000—3 12 1		
Cincinnati	010 020 00—1 4 10 1		
Guillet, Lyle (7), Tidmore (10) and Munson, Hargan, Clancy (6), Willis (7), Hartenstein (8); Zachry, Henderson (6), Darcy (7), Murr (8); Tidmore (10) and Bench, Warner (7), WPSarmiento, LP-Tidmore.			
at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.			
(10 innings)	000 120 000—3 12 1		
Cincinnati	010 020 00—1 4 10 1		
Guillet, Lyle (7), Tidmore (10) and Munson, Hargan, Clancy (6), Willis (7), Hartenstein (8); Zachry, Henderson (6), Darcy (7), Murr (8); Tidmore (10) and Bench, Warner (7), WPSarmiento, LP-Tidmore.			

at West Palm Beach, Fla.	
(10 innings)	
New York (NL)	210 100 001 0-5
Atlanta	000 410 000 1-6

Swan, Myrick (5), R. Baldwin (7), Cor  
jeo (9) and Grote, Hodges (8); Marsh  
Coca (3), Easterly (4), Johnson (9)



## SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor



ATLANTA (UPI) — Any actor will tell you the worst possible mistake he can make is staying "on" too long. Al McGuire agrees. As one of the most successful college basketball coaches in the country, he feels he's part of show business, too.

So regardless of whether or not his underdog Marquette Warriors beat North Carolina's more talented Tar Heels for the NCAA championship here tonight, he's getting off the stage, leaving basketball for good to take a desk job in private industry after 20 years of coaching.

Al McGuire is relatively young yet, only 47, and with the sharply-honed, almost professional-like flair he has for the dramatic, he could if he wanted turn his going away into another Camille, clutching one hand to his heart and another to his head before departing. He isn't doing that. What he's doing is leaving the center stage to his players instead because he believes it's their show, not his.

Sometimes he gets carried away in spite of himself as he did after last Saturday's semifinal in which his team knocked off gallant, little University of North Carolina-Charlotte, 51-49, on Jerome Whitehead's heart-stopper right at the final buzzer. First McGuire made sure Whitehead's shot had beaten the horn. He then walked across the court in front of where the depressed Carolina rooters were sitting and flashed them the two-finger victory sign.

"That was obnoxious for me to give the victory sign to the Charlotte fans because they had enough heart-ache," he said, after he had time to think about it. "But that's part of my sandpaper."

His players have seen that side of McGuire.

"Sometimes you wanna fight him and sometimes you wanna hug him," says one of his speedy, hustling guards he's so proud of, Jim Boylan of Jersey City, N.J. "The one thing all of us respect most about him is his honesty. He's a truthful man. Considerate as well. He's thoughtful in the little things. I remember this kid we had at Marquette last year. He came from another country and he was blind. When he was in his own country, he used to go to the soccer games because even though he couldn't see, he enjoyed hearing the roar of the crowd. Coach found out he wanted to go to our basketball games so he went to the athletic office and got him tickets. I know it sounds like only a little thing, but it's typical of him. Basketball isn't the only thing in his life. He doesn't try to make it the only thing in ours. He's always trying to teach us things besides basketball. I honestly love him. So do the other guys. I'm gonna miss him."

It isn't surprising to hear one of his players talk that way about the hyper-active, motorcycle-riding McGuire because Dean Smith, the extraordinarily efficient North Carolina coach, also has a sincere affection for him.

"Al McGuire has been so great to basketball," Smith said Sunday. "He has meant so much to the game and to the coaches. We wish him well. I love my players more than I do Al, or else I'd want him to win it."

A native New Yorker, McGuire played for the Knicks a couple of years with his brother, Dick, and then went into coaching. In 13 years at Marquette and seven before that at Belmont Abbey, his teams show a 403-144 record. Although he has led Marquette to 11 straight post-season tournaments, none of his teams ever has been able to win the NCAA title. Naturally, he'd like to win it tonight.

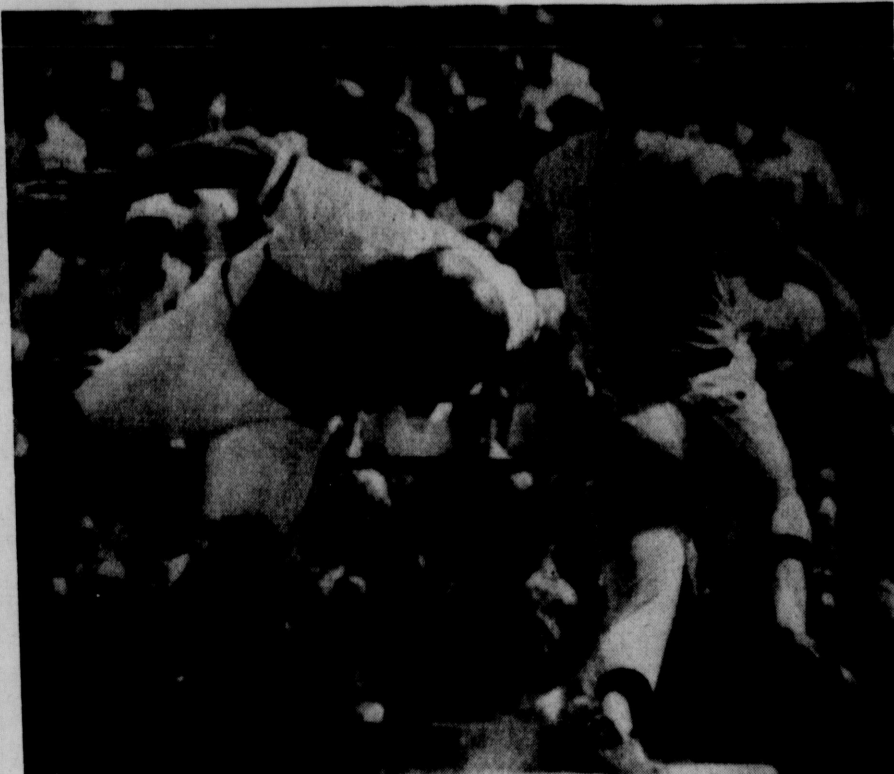
"For the players, not for myself," he insists, and the way he says it, you can tell he means it despite the fact he admits he has "con" in him. "If it's con, it's legit because it's me."

Ask Al McGuire why he's quitting and he says:

"Because it's over. I know it's over. It's time. It has nothing to do with bitterness or anything like that. I've had my run. I think I milked it within reason."

Al McGuire gives you that tight little laugh when he says that. He grows serious, though, when he says his team must stop North Carolina's incomparable Phil Ford to win. "I keep telling our players—don't get at each other; only give compliments to one other; don't crack and everything will turn out all right."

To beat Marquette, Smith says, his team will have to slow down the tempo. North Carolina adjusts remarkably well but Marquette doesn't loo as if it's going to crack. The Warriors have taken it upon themselves to send their coach out into the business world a winner, and I have to take a ticket on them.



Johnny Bench slaps a tag on Thurman Munson

## Austrians Nearly Sweep

SOLYNIEVE, Spain (UPI) — Austrian skiers, who have won most of the winter's ski classics, Sunday wound up the season by making a near-sweep of the parallel slalom in the Sierra Nevada World Cup ski meet.

Manfred Brunner defeated fellow Austrian Klaus Heidegger in the final of the event which is a rarely featured knock-out competition on parallel slalom tracks.

Another Austrian, Leonard Stock, qualified for the run-off for third place but was beaten by Italy's Bruno Nockler. The Italian earlier upset World Cup winner and race favorite Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in a first-round heat.

Four races eliminated in the quarterfinals took the next places — Willy Frommelt of Liechtenstein, fifth; Philip Mahre of White Pass, Wa., sixth; Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein, seventh, and Christian Neureuther of West Germany, eighth.

The slalom was held in warm, sunny weather on a 400-yard course with a vertical drop of 95 yards and 18 gates.

The four-day Sierra Nevada meet, held on the 10,000-foot high Borraquiles slopes, was the windup meet of the World Cup circuit.

In this last race, World Cup points were only awarded to teams, not to individuals. Both in the overall individual standings and the slalom standings Stenmark, 21, already had built up an unbeatable lead in races earlier this month.

The 1-2-4 placing of the Austrians boosted their team's points total to 2,001 — nearly twice the total of the runners-up, Switzerland. As a team, the Austrians this winter dominated skiing in both the men's and three women's events.

Switzerland totaled 1,186 points, Italy 703, West Germany 448 and tiny Liechtenstein 370.

Sweden — virtually Stenmark's one-man team — totaled 364 for sixth place.

France 309 for seventh and the United States 306 for eighth.

Individually, the World Cup was won by Stenmark and Switzerland's Marie Lise Morerod.

## Bowie to Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn came to Washington today to undergo some polite congressional pressure to allow the New York Yankees to go to Cuba for an exhibition series at the invitation of Fidel Castro.

Kuhn agreed to meet in the office of Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., with Downey and a group of other House members to discuss his veto of the Yankee trip. He is also expected to have a get-together with Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., on developments concerning the possible return of a major league franchise to the nation's capital.

Invited to join Downey at the session with Kuhn were Sisk and at least three New York Democrats, Reps. Jonathan Bingham, Richard L. Ottinger and Theodore Weiss, plus possibly others. It was Bingham who brought back from a Cuban trip earlier this year a letter from Castro to President Carter suggesting the Yankee come to Havana to play three games against a Cuban all-star squad.

ABC stood ready to pay \$100,000 for the television broadcast rights. The State Department was understood to be ready to allow the Yankee players to go to Cuba for the appearance.

Kuhn based his veto on concern that the exhibitions would give the Yankees an inside shot at signing any Cuban players who might become available. Downey disputed this, arguing that Castro has made it plain that none of Cuba's top athletes are likely to turn professional.

## Lyle Ends His Holdout; White Also Signs Pact

By UPI

The negotiations between Sparky Lyle and the New York Yankees had grown bitter in the last few weeks. The veteran relief pitcher, reportedly seeking a \$500,000 salary for three years, refused to play in any exhibition games without a contract and said he wanted to be traded if he didn't sign.

Gabe Paul, the Yankee president, said he was tired of Lyle's "bull—" The last meeting between Lyle and Paul was two weeks ago and no future meetings were planned.

So it came as something of a surprise Sunday when the Yankees announced they had signed Lyle, who led the American League with 23 saves last season while compiling a 78 record and 2.26 ERA, to a three-year pact for an estimated \$400,000.

The AL champions also gave outfielder Roy White a three-year contract for an estimated \$375,000, reducing the number of unsigned players on the Yankee's roster to five. White, a 33-year-old switch-hitting leftfielder with a .274 lifetime batting average, hit .286 last season with 14 homers, 65 RBI and 31 stolen bases.

The Yankees still without contracts are first baseman Chris Chambliss, pitcher Dock Ellis, outfielders Oscar Gamble and Gene Locklear and shortstop Marty Perez.

It reportedly took a phone call from Yankee owner George Steinbrenner asking Lyle to settle the matter to resolve the dispute. The 32-year-old lefthander, who has a 2.49 ERA for his nine-year career, asked for an amount between his original demand of \$500,000 and the Yankees previous offer of \$330,000. Steinbrenner agreed.

Just a few days ago Lyle criticized Steinbrenner's handling of his unsigned players.

"He told us to be loyal to him and he would be loyal to us," Lyle said. "His loyalty went out the window. I'm not using any specific player as an example but as soon as a good player becomes available, there goes \$2-million or \$3-million to him. But the guys

who won for him see very little of it."

Lyle made his first appearance of the spring in the Yankees 4-3 loss to the world champion Cincinnati Reds Sunday. He pitched the seventh inning without allowing a run to the team that swept the Yankees in four games in last year's World Series.

It was the only meeting between the Yankees and Reds, who scored three runs off teammate Don Gullett. The right-hander signed with New York for a reported \$2.5-million after playing out his option last year.

Elsewhere in the camps, At-

lanta relief pitcher Mike Marshall also made his first appearance of the spring, but yielded three runs and five hits in two innings in the Braves' 65 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

Marshall was a late arrival in the Atlanta camp because of a legal hassle involving the use of the Michigan State University campus. Marshall defended himself in a February trial which resulted in a hung jury.

Brooks Robinson hit a grand slam home run in the fifth inning to help the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-8 victory over the Texas Rangers.

## Palmer Wins Civic Golf

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer, surviving cold blustery weather and early bogey trouble, settled down to shoot 13 pars in a row Sunday and win the \$22,500 first prize in the \$150,000 Civic Classic golf tournament.

It was her 18th LPGA victory and boosted her to No. 1 on the money list for the year with a total of \$32,422.

Her final round at the Whispering Palms Country Club just north of San Diego was a two-over par 74 but it gave her a 72-hole total of 281, seven under, and a four-shot edge on the second-place finisher, 23-year-old Hollis Stacy.

Stacy took the lead momentarily at the third hole when Palmer started her round with bogey, par, double bogey.

Palmer birdied the fifth hole and then parred in.

Stacy, with 75-285, brought home \$14,650, her largest tour check thus far.

Judy Rankin, looking for her third victory this year, was never in contention for top money and finished with 74-291, winning \$2,560.

JoAnne Carner turned in the best round of the final day with a 68 and won \$9,105 in a thirdplace tie with Jane Blalock.

Like all the other lady pros, Palmer was bundled up — a towel around her neck, mittens, a windbreaker and the pants to a rain suit.

"I was just glad to be finished because it was freezing," she said. "It got colder and colder and it was hard to keep my momentum."

"I'm very proud of those 13 pars coming in," she said. "It was so hard to keep loose in the cold weather and wind but my swing held together pretty well."

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## All-UCAL Cagers Picked

KINGSTON—Five high schools placed two players each and five other schools each placed one player on the Ulster County Athletic League's all-star basketball team as selected by the coaches.

UCAL champion Liberty High donated two players to the all-UCAL squad, including league-leading scorer Milt Martin, a center, and forward Nate Bell. Both are seniors.

Division II champion Red Hook was represented by senior Matt Kurdziel and junior Jon Dalzell, one of only three juniors on the 15-man all-star team.

Highland, Onteora and Marlboro also each contributed two players, with the

Big Blue represented by seniors Jeff Gersch and Bruce McCarthy, Onteora by seniors Rennie Cantine and Steve Ross, and Marlboro by seniors Anthony Monroe and Rich Carlson.

The all-star team was rounded with Fallsburgh junior Larin Young, Wallkill junior Nick Boffenmeyer, Pine Bush senior Steve Low, Rondout V alley senior Jeff Debrosky and Coleman senior Bill Robertson.

New Paltz and Ellenville were the only UCAL schools not represented on the all-league team.

The Division I team consisted of Martin, Monroe, Young, Gersch and Bell. The second team was Carlson, Mc-

Carthy, Ellenville senior Paul Conklin, Robertson and Fallsburgh junior Marv Gilmore. Honorable mention picks are Coleman senior Joe Augustine, Highland junior Jim Delmar, Fallsburgh junior John Copeland, Coleman senior Dave Engel and Liberty junior Gene Duffy.

In Division II, the first team includes Kurdziel, Boffenmeyer, Debrosky, Low and Cantine. On the second team are Dalzell, Wallsenior Bryn Gabriel. The honorable mention selections are Wallkill junior Todd McGue, Pine Bush senior Glen n Vogt, Red Hook junior Bob Mergendahl, Red Hook senior Mark Gravino and RVC senior Paris Perry.

## Killanin Promises No Boycott Reprisals

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Eight months after 29 African countries walked out on the Montreal Olympics on the eve of the Summer Games, the leaders of the International Olympic Committee this week will come face to face with the men who led the boycott.

The irony that has brought together the IOC's nine-man executive committee with the 135 national Olympic committees in this capital of the Ivory Coast — one of the two black African countries which did not walk out at Montreal — has subtly increased the pressure on all sides.

IOC President Lord Killanin took care to explain to African journalists upon his arrival that there would be no reprisals against African countries for their boycott.

"But we are going to talk about what happened at Montreal to avoid a repetition," Killanin said Sunday. "As a result of our meeting

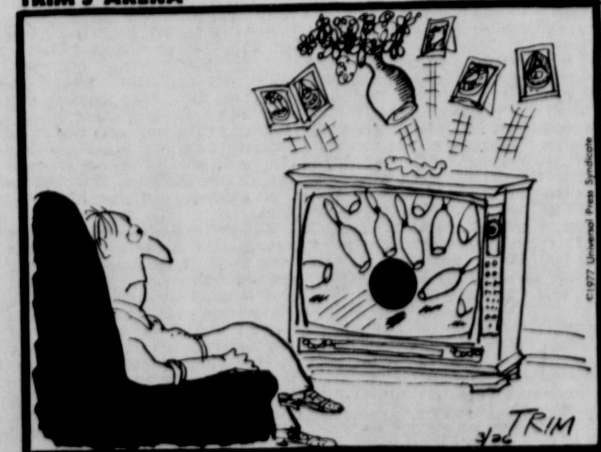
with the international sports federations, we want to make it clear that we will take sanctions in the future."

Only about 80 of the 135 national Olympic committees are expected for the meeting, but the Africans' voice will be louder than usual, not only because it is the first time the IOC has met in Africa but

because the main issue affects them deeply.

Significantly, the unity which was presented at Montreal (with the exception of the Ivory Coast and Senegal) appears to have crumbled and the meetings this week will go a long way in showing to what extent African countries are divided.

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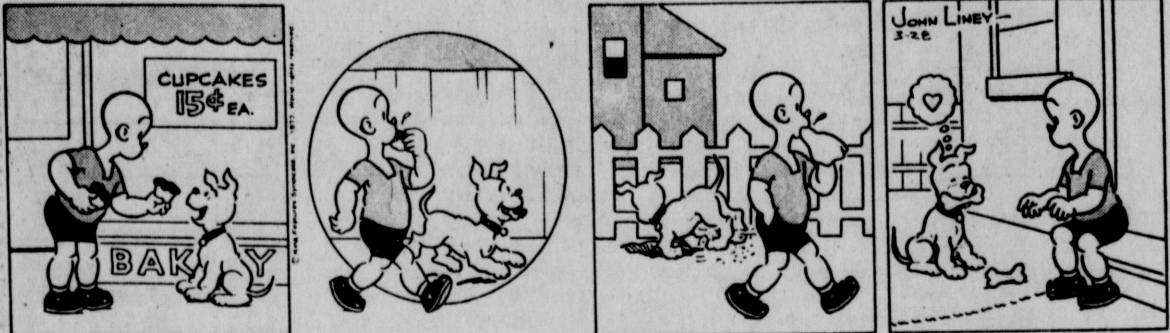




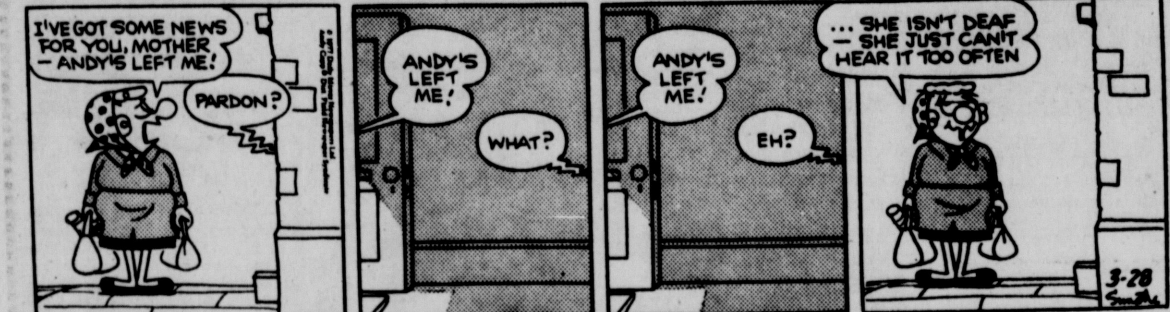
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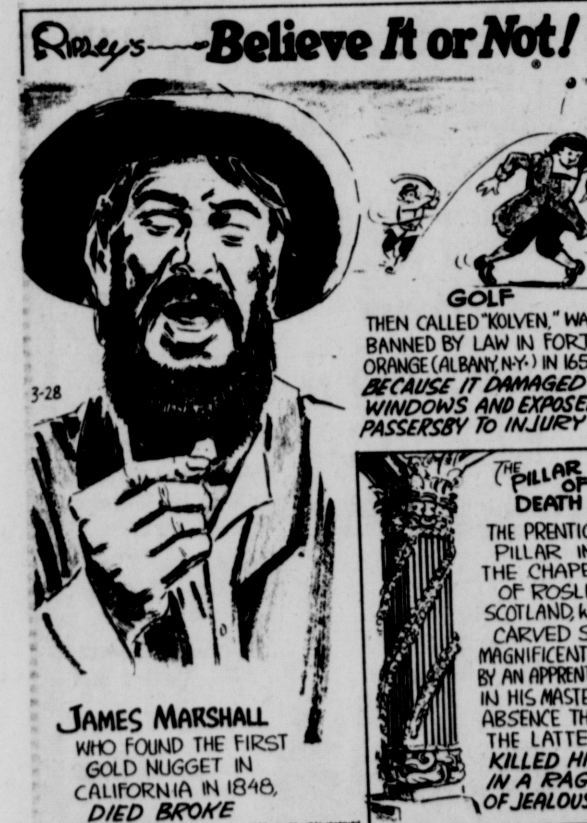
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ANDY CAPP



RYATTS



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# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Your birthday today: Your year takes in swift advance, quick growth, next a slowdown period to regroup, then further progress on a new front. You may switch vocation or branch into a specialty. Relationships are rewarding, incidents poignant. Today's natives make courageous explorers, adventurers, fighters. Those born this year will translate this propensity into campaigns to improve social order, environment. Those born this evening have intense persuasive powers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You can sell any credible idea, but you're stuck with what you put across. Morning, late day are best times to make headway or patch up disagreements.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Everybody has an offer. Be skeptical, especially around midday. Pay attention to what people do, not what they say. Try to close out uninteresting business.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Intuition is a sounder guide now than masses of information, logic. Emotional ties undergo stress, change in nature as insight dawns; new ones form quickly.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be a cheerful extrovert, but keep your plans quiet. Most people misunderstand you, half the time in some way favorable. Endorse a good financial layout.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Energy is slowed by gaps in communication, hesitation. Wait patiently, assembles scattered bits of news. You become more efficient, persuasive by late afternoon.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: A new wrinkle in work plus an experiment brings repercussions. Self-assurance attracts help to straighten things out. Don't discuss confidential matters.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Impulse leads beyond usual rounds. Being adaptable is not the same as passing the buck. Make adjustments to get what you want. Speak up: say what it is.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Perseus opens a zigzag path to real gains. Ignore promises, even formal bids, until repeated, verified. Intimates see more in plans than you intend.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Pause in your enthusiasm to check details, extent of progress. Initiative shows up well in any deal. Avoid overselling. Tonight has a moment of triumph.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Instead of remaining buried in existing routine, get out and acquainted with new people. Hard-to-assess opportunity will never recur in quite the same way.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your contribution is more intangible than usual, and more important. Combine practicality with idealism. Consistency is the goal, not easy to maintain.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Once your regular quota is in, there's a bit of a windfall. You've a one-time chance at speculative buying, replacing or adding items to household, wardrobe.

## TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



DECISIONS: (Q.) At what age do you feel I should be able to make my own decisions? I am 19 and still not allowed to make up my own mind. Even when it comes to how many times I should see my boyfriend, also 19.

Do you feel I should be able to have some freedom and be able to make my own decisions? Because it's MY life. —Trapped in Pennsylvania (A.) Yes, you should be free at 19 to make many decisions for yourself. And you do make decisions. You have been making them ever since you were an infant.

You have made a decision about seeing your boyfriend. You should see him more

often. But you apparently live at home, and this decision has apparently been vetoed by your parents.

They too make decisions. Because they are the heads of your household, their decisions on major matters have priority over yours, a fact that teens who live at home have to face.

When you have your own home you will have more priority. For now, continue to negotiate with your parents on what is done and not done in your and their home.

DROPPED: (Q.) I went with this boy Jim for seven months and all of a sudden he dropped

me. He said the reason was because he wanted to kiss me but he was too chicken and the other girls he liked would kiss him.

I still like him. Please tell me a way to get him back. Also, he said the girls are supposed to make the first move. Is that true?—Unhappy in Alabama

(A.) Jim had no right to expect you to know out of thin air that he wanted to kiss you. He had no right to expect you to kiss him without any motions toward kissing you his part.

If he told you, or someone else, what you say he said, I suspect he was simply mak-

ing an excuse for doing something he would have done anyway.

It is true that girls today are free to make moves. But they should not make all of them. Jim seems to be unreasonable. I doubt if he is worth your concern. I think you can do better.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, PO Box 2402, Houston, TX 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

## CHOICE OF FINESSES IS NO CHOICE AT ALL

by Alfred Sheinwold

We begin a week of finesses with a hand in which declarer has a choice. He may finesse in either of the red suits and will make his contract if either finesse succeeds. Which finesse should he try first?

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
♠ 84  
♥ J94  
♦ A10974  
♣ 1054

WEST EAST  
♠ Q9752 ♠ J103  
♥ K73 ♥ 8652  
♦ 62 ♦ K83  
♣ Q87 ♣ K93

SOUTH  
♠ AK6  
♥ AQ10  
♦ QJ5  
♣ A J62

South West North East  
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
Opening bid — ♠ 5

South took the king of spades and led the queen of diamonds for a finesse. East won and returned the jack of spades. South refused that trick but won the next spade. Declarer ran the diamonds and tried the heart finesse, whereupon West took the king of hearts and two spades. Down one.

MUST GIVE UP HEART  
South should lead the queen of hearts at the second trick, giving up the heart finesse.

West takes the king of hearts (he cannot gain by refusing the trick) and returns a spade. South wins the third round of spades and can now afford to lead the queen of diamonds. East wins but cannot return

a spade. South is sure of his game with two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and a club. If East could return a spade, the suit would break 4-4 and the defenders would get two spades and the two red kings.

The point is that South must develop both red suits and should begin with the suit in which the dangerous opponent (West in this case) has his side entry.

DAILY QUESTION  
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠84 ♡J94 ♦A10974 ♣1054. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You have 5 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, just enough for a response. You raise instead of bidding 1 NT because you have adequate support for hearts and a ruffing value.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (P.O. of his newspaper), P.O. Box 554, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

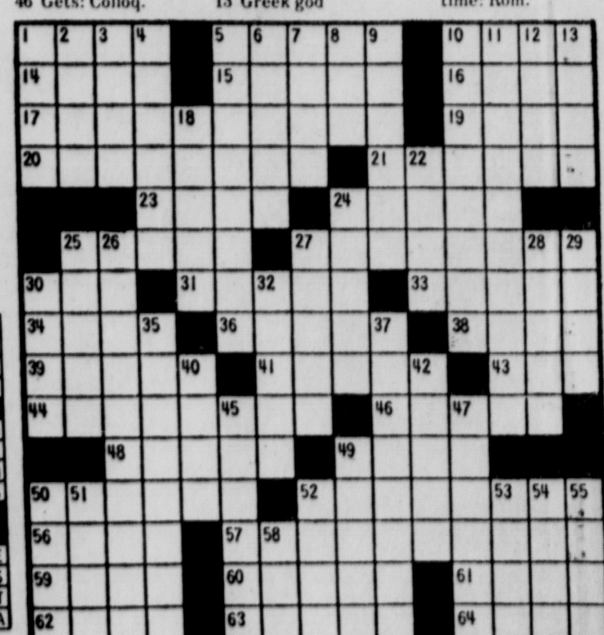
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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- |                                   |                             |                                  |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS                            | DOWN                        | DOWN                             |
| 1 Star performers                 | 1 Milit. problem            | 1 Bullock                        |
| 5 Splash through water, mud, etc. | 2 Bruin's home              | 22 Topsy's friend and others     |
| 10 Official in ancient Venice     | 3 Level                     | 24 Supermarket items             |
| 14 Undulate                       | 4 TV perennial              | 25 Famed designer of masks       |
| 15 Do a grammar lesson            | 5 Welcome types of tourists | 26 Comprehended                  |
| 16 Novello of operetta fame       | 6 Nonprofessionals          | 27 Dewy, old style               |
| 17 Reason for a salad lunch       | 7 Carousal                  | 28 Spikes                        |
| 19 Bulb plant                     | 8 Be quiet!                 | 29 Ball park areas: Abbr.        |
| 20 Mercy                          | 9 Cossack chief             | 30 Pile                          |
| 21 Undergrounds                   | 10 Purifies                 | 32 Radio operator's term         |
| 23 Does a math lesson             | 11 Ignored                  | 35 "Hurricane"                   |
| 25 Quibble                        | 12 Advice to a team         | 37 Fragment                      |
| 26 Projection                     | 13 Greek god                | 40 Nautical term                 |
| 27 Went on one's way              |                             | 42 Abraham's wife                |
| 30 Barnyard denizen               |                             | 45 Dormice                       |
| 31 Fumble or boggle               |                             | 46 Place of entertainment: Slang |
| 33 Noted American painter         |                             | 49 Capacious                     |
| 34 Finishes                       |                             | 50 Bucket                        |
| 36 Kinds                          |                             | 51 Seaward                       |
| 38 Sideslip                       |                             | 52 Ward (off)                    |
| 39 Girl's name                    |                             | 53 Personal: Prefix              |
| 41 Sounds of surprise             |                             | 54 Popular mystery writer        |
| 43 Urban transports               |                             | 55 Pintail duck                  |
| 44 Kind of bars                   |                             | 58 Year in Ovid's time: Rom.     |
| 46 Gets: Colloq.                  |                             |                                  |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BLEB CARON JUDE  
OOZE AMANA ANON  
STRAWSINTHEWIND  
GOATRACK DIETS  
MOLO STEM  
FLITS SPANGLED  
GRAKE TIVINS IER  
HENS THINK VEIN  
ARC KHANS DEGAS  
TEETHING RUGES  
HANT COME  
UMIAK NEVATOSE  
SENTIMENTALISTS  
MUII AUCK ALIT  
AVIS LETHE NORA



